DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, colder in north.

VOLUME X (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS) MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938 NUMBER 237

Sipper Sol



New York's Representative Sol Bloom sips coconut cocktail in Miami on much-discussed and all-free congressional junket to survey Florida resources.

Business Men Vote to Stand Back of FDR

Manufacturers for Cooperation With The Government

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The National Assaciation of Manufacturers late Thursday unanimously approved a 1939 platform urging "cooperation with the government." Without argument on the floor, the convention approved a program drawn up after a bitter fight behind closed doors in the resolutions committee.

The faction which favored cooperation with the new deal succeeded in:

(1) Preventing open criticism of the whole policy of the reciprocal trade agreements.

(2) Striking out a proposal to revise the Wagner act.

(3) Eliminating another proposal to abolish special federal regulatory commisisons.

The 11-point program called for cooperation of industry, commerce, agriculture and labor.

For the future, while recognizing a need of continuous unemployment relief, the program called for restoriation of 9,0000,000 unemployed to industrial jobs in the following manner:

(1) Business to realize human responsibilities ,accept economic and social responsibilities, be frank with the public, maintain high standards, lower prices as feasible, maintain sound employe relations, be a "desirable citizen" of the community.

(2) Business to recognize labor's right to bargain collectively without intimation from any source, continued good working conditions, adjustment of complaints, fair wages and incentives for advancement and a cushioning of the effects of technological unemployment.

(2) Government to adjust fiscal policy to attack investment to create new machines, to create new jobs for the unemployed. (Provisions of the securities act of 1933, and the securities and exchange commission act of 1934, were described as "unnecessarily severe," but no definite recommendation of modification was made.)

(4) Increase purchasing power by increasing production rather than by curtailment.

(5) Business to recognize government "regulation" for the good of all, but to oppose government "control."

(6) Creation of a non-partisan commission to study the whole tax problem.

(7) Government to improve its efficiency, lower its costs.

(8) Government not to compete with private business.

(9) Foreign trade to be encouraged by "every legitimate means" after due consideration for the needs of the home economy and protection of the "standard of living of the American people."

(10) Industry to assume "the burden of producing the requirements for national defense."

(11) "Removal of existing obstacles is a job for government, labor, agriculture, commerce and industry, requiring the best efforts of all."

Earnest Edsel



Son of a famous father, Edsel B. Ford emphasizes with face and hand his testimony before monopoly investigators in Washington.

'Demands' of Fascists for Land Hinted

Demonstrations by Students Continue In Streets of Rome

ROME, Dec. 9. (AP). — Demonstrations against France continued today and diplomatic circles predicted they might lead to formal Italian demands for "concessions" in Frenca Tunisia.

Twelve hundred students marched through the streets, cried for Premier Mussolini to appear on his balcony, and when he did not marched away shouting "forward Italy."

In the style of street demonstrations in Italy which followed Foreign Minister Ciano's Nov. 30 speech on Italian "aspirations," thousands of French students demonstrated against Italy and battled police in Paris.

Where Italian students and young fascists had shouted, "Tunisia for us!" the French demonstrators cried, "Venice for France! . . . Ethiopia for the Negus!" similar manifestations occurred late yesterday in several cities of France.

There were fresh demonstrations in Italy as the Italian press told of "new violence" against the Italian population of Tunisia.

AUTONMY ASKED BY UKRIANIANS

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 9 (AP)—Ukrainians presented a claim to the speaker of parliament today for territorial autonomy including the regions of Volhynia and Halicz, nearly 50,000 square miles in size with a population of 8,000,000.

The question of self-government has been the cause of agitation by Ukrainians in Poland for 16 years but this is the first time a concrete proposal has ben presented.

The speaker reserved a decision whether the proposal properly could be brought before parliament.

Peace Studied---

OPEN PAN-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Work Against Aggression By Foreigners

Hull Says Americans Not Seeking to Isolate Selves

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 9 (AP)—Twenty-one nations of the western hemisphere opened the eighth Pan-American conference today, to work for peace at home and against foreign aggression, but without isolation from the rest of the world.

Delegates had in mind economic and perhaps political steps against authorization states.

Secretary of State Hull, head of the United States delegation, however, gave assurance the Americans did not seek to cut themselves off from the rest of the world.

LIMA, Dec. 9 (AP)—Secretary Cordell Hull declared last night on the eve of the opening of the Pan American conference the assembly would not seek to separate the American continents from the rest of the world.

"The American republics do not seek regional solution for economic problems confronting the world today," the United States secretary of state and head of his government's delegation to the conference said in a radio address.

"They recognize the inter-dependence of all nations of the world in these fundamental questions and are eager to see the principles to which they have adhered adopted by all nations of the world."

Hull was believed to be offering reassurance to Argentina who has declared she would refrain from turning her back on the Old World through any plan such as President Roosevelt's continental defense proposal.

The twin principles of "The Americas for Americans" and closer cultural, economic and political cooperation claimed major interest tonight of delegates here for the conference.

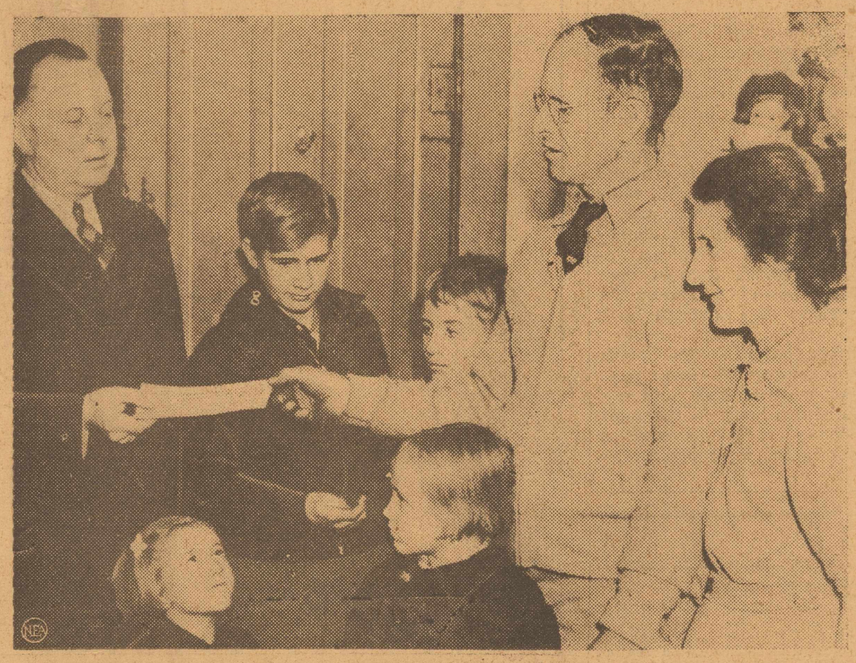
It appeared doubtful "The Americas for Americans" issue would become a bitter fight on the conference floor because of the various delegates' apparent willingness to give and take on the matter.

It was generally believed, however, that the representatives would leave the meeting of the 21 American republics with a strong determination to combat foreign propaganda which has been spread in South America the past five years and which has been speeded up since the four-power Munich conference Sept 29.

Today is exactly 114 years from the date of the battle of Ayacucho, Peru, which finally ended Spanish dominance in Latin America.

Among the hundreds of delegates there were many who believed the present gathering, although a meeting of peace, would approximate Ayacucho in importance because of efforts, led by United States delegates, to keep American nations free of foreign political and economic invasion.

Santa Claus Gets a Christmas Check



Santa Claus (that's his real name), right, of Marshall, Mo., receives $250 gift of Mae West from Floyd Davis, a theater manager. Claus, who preaches on Sunday and works as a plumber and carpenter during the week, didn't have enough money to answer the many letters mailed him by children. Watching presentation is Santa's family.

Prominent Member Texas Bar, Cullen Thomas, Succumbs

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (AP) — Cullen Fleming Thomas, 70, United States commissioner-general for Texas' recent Sentenial Exposition and long prominent member of the bar, died at his home Thursday.

Thomas labored for years on a plan to celebrate the state's hundred years of independence. After 11 years of sponsorship he was named commissioner-general by the federal government, and was instrumental along with other prominent Texans, in obtaining a $3,000,000 federal appropriation for the exposition.

In his law career Thomas declined two important positions—membership on the State Railroal Commission in 1922 and the judgeship of the Court of Civil Appeals in 1923. He was a trustee of Baylor University.

Thomas was born in Rutherford, Tenn., June 16, 1868 and went to the U. S. Naval Academy. He received an LLB from the University of Texas and an LLD from Howard Payne College. He practiced law in Waco until 1909, having served as district attorney there for four years. He moved to Dallas and played an active part in Democratic party activities since then.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Cullen Sheppard Thomas; three daughters, Mrs. William A. Powe, Elizabeth and Barbara Thomas.

Confers With Marfa Cattlemen on Laws

J. H. Goodman, representative-elect, has returned from a trip to Marfa, Fort Davis and Fort Stockton. He contacted Highland Hereford breeders on legislative matters pertaining to shipment of cattle to other states.

Concho Ranchmen Buy Forty Gist Bulls

Leasel and Ted Harris of San Angelo and George Collyns of Water Valley were here yesterday, buying bulls from John M. Gist for their Reagan county and Water Valley ranches. They bought 40 head. Collyns is a brother of Bill Collyns of Midland.

Two Prisoners Die In Lethal Gas Chamber

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—Wesley Eudy, 34, and Fred Barnes, 40, died today in California's new gas chamber for slaying two men in an attempted prison break.

TO CORPUS CHRISTI.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Voigt left Tuesday for Corpus Christi to make their home. He is being transferred there by the Shasta company.

Fine Becomes Trust Fund.

SAN FRANCISCO. (U.P). — Cyril Garcia, Jr., some day may be able to say: "My father laid the foundation of my fortune by breaking the law." When Garcia Sr., was haled into court for drunken driving, and his wife pleaded for leniency because of herself and Garcia Jr., the judge relented on condition that Garcia Sr., at once put $100 into a trust fund for Garcia

Tuberculosis Often Robs Children of Rightful Childhood

"You've got to be the man of the family now, Jack."

A young father, a patient at the sanatorium for two years, knew that his condition was rapidly becoming worse. He had asked for his motherless 14-year old son, who, with two sisters, was living with relatives. The boy stood near the foot of his bed, twisting his cap, and smiling a little.

"I won't be here long, Jack," he said. "I want you to grow up to be a good man. And, son, always look after your sisters. One thing more—don't let TB get you the way it got me. You don't need to have it. Go to the doctor—have those TB tests and X-rays—watch your health."

The boy nodded his head gravely. The next day his father died.

Jack and his little sister are not the only children who have to face life alone and, because of early contact with the disease, are also shadowed by a threat of tuberculosis.

"If everyone gives something, whatever he can afford, we can in time stamp out the existence of this drcad disease which invades our homes, defeats life's dearest hopes for thousands every year, and menaces every home as long as there is any undiscovered cases of tuberculosis," said Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, Midland county public health nurse. "The way to conquer this disease is known. The Christmas Seal committee does not ask for charity, but for the wisest sort of investment and protection."

HENDRICKSONS HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson are here from Mattoon, Ill., where he has been in charge of oil operations.

HERE FROM CRANE.

Cliff Newland was here today from the McElroy Ranch near Crane, on a business trip.

Secret Cops Not Needed in The U. S.--FR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP). — President Roosevelt said today effective coordination had been obtained among intelligence forces of the government.

He emphasized, however, that he was going to ask for an additional appropriation to meet a situation that was by no means ended by the recent spy trial in New York.

The president, at a press conference, said no secret police are needed to watch the American people but the nation does need to have its own people watch the secret police of other nations.

He disclosed plans to send to congress another message recommending legislation empowering him to reorganize government agencies.

Cotton Farmers to Vote on 1939 Quotas In Election Saturday

Midland county farmers will vote tomorrow on whether or not continuance of cotton quotas for 1939 will remain effective.

Only one voting box will be open in the county—in the basement of the court house—and voting hours have been scheduled from eight in the morning until five tomorrow afternoon.

In order for the quotas to be applied, a favorable majority of two-thirds or better must be cast in the cotton states. Quotas for Midland county have already been announced, contingent upon the election carrying tomorrow, and each farmer, before casting his vote, will be notified of his acreage for 1939.

If the marketing quotas are voted, farmers complying with the 1939 program will receive a parity payment of 3.6 cents per pound and cotton loans will be available. Noncompliers will be taxed three cents a pound on cotton produced in excess of their allowables and will be able to place only a part of their excess cotton in a loan. They also will be denied parity payments for 1938 as well as in 1939.

If marketing quotas should fail of approval, the 1939 farm program will go on a voluntary basis. Cotton loans will not be available, but farmers compying with the program will receive the 3.6 cents a pound payment. Noncompliers will not be paid.

Boy Scout Troop 54 Will Meet Tonight

Regular weekly meeting of Midland Boy Scout Troop No. 54 will be held at Boy Scout headquarters this evening at seven o'clock, an investiture ceremony for five new troop members to feature the program. The new members who this week completed their work are Logan Kelly, Frank Troseth, Buddy Davidson and Preston Dickson.

First aid matters will be discussed and all patrols will meet together for a short period.

Games will be featured for 40 minutes, the recreation hall to be opened to all Scouts the last hour.

A a full attendance of all troop members is urged by Buster Howard, Scoutmaster.

Reorganization of Government Seen as Objective of FDR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) — A government reorganization program was pencilled on the legislative slate for the new congress at a White House conference Thursday.

Chairman Byrnes (D-SC) of a senate reorganization committee said after the conference he was "sure" another attempt would be made to persuade congress it should empower the president to rearrange, abolish or merge executive agencies of the government.

Whether the prospective legislation will differ from that passed by the senate in the last congress and turned down in the house was a question Byrnes preferred not to answer.

He said he expected to introduce four separate reorganization measures and had advised the president he considered that procedure "wise." He did not disclose what Mr. Roosevelt thought of that idea.

With Byrnes, Luther Gulick and Charles E. Merriam, the president explored for two hours today the possibility of reviving reorganization legislation. Gulick and Merriam were members of a presidential committee which formulated a reorganization program on which Mr. Roosevelt based his original reorganization recommendations to congress.

Since it was the house which refused to go along with the reorganization proposals in the last congress, Brynes said he favored letting it originate the legislation in the new one.

Relief Procedure Changes Will Be Left to Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP). — President Roosevelt said today it was up to congress to decide whether federal relief procedure should be modified to meet criticism of the WPA.

He made this comment when asked for his reaction to a statement by Administrator Hopkins some changes might be made.

Hopkins' agency has been particularly criticized on the "politics in relief" angle and he said he had some definite idea about amendments in mind.

FOUR LANDINGS HERE

Three BLP's, led by Pilot Young, which came from El Paso Thursday afternoon after remaining overnight, departed for Dallas today.

An SOC, flown by Pilot Dupyon, came from El Paso and went to Hensley Field, today.

TO CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Berte Haigh will leave Saturday for Los Angeles. They will return soon after January 1.

UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY

Mrs. W. M. Blocker or Stanton underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital this morning.

Gulf 9 Waddell Flows Gas and Distillate From Simpson Sand

By FRANK GARDNER.

Discovery of a new gas and distillate producing sand in the Simpson, middle Orodvician section, was seen today as Gulf Oil Corporation No. 9 W. N. Waddell estate et al, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 7, block B-27, public school land, was tested.

Total depth of the well is 5,900 feet in lime and shale. It had topped the Simpson at 5,830 feet and stopped at 5,900 to cement string of 7-inch casing at 5,836. After drilling plug from pipe, mud was displaced with clear water, following which the hole was unloaded through casing, with drillpipe still in the hole. The well was allowed to blow for 12 hours, showing 15,000,000 to 17,000,000 cubic feet of sweet gas with spray of distillate. At the end of the 12th hour, gas gauged 13,300,000 feet, and it was found that the well had produced 46 barrels of 64.9-gravity distillate during the period. Flow was through two 4-inch lines off casing to separator.

Producing horizon is in a sand at 5,842-53. Other tests in the area drilled into the Simpson have failed to show gas at a similar interval in the section.

Operators today were preparing to deepen the well in search of its original objective, the heavy flush production at the contact of the Simpson and Ellenburger, lower Ordovician.

Lovington Area.

It was reported this morning that Skelly Oil Company No. 1-N State, Lovington area wildcat in Lea county, N. M. two miles due north of the discovery gasser in the Westmount area, had shut down for orders at 3,170 feet in salt. It had been 163 feet low to the discovery on anhydrite marker, topped at 2,070 feet, datum of plus 1,777. The well is in section 36-16s-36e.

Barnsdall No. 1 Humble-State, three miles northwest of the gasser, is drilling unchanged at 4,746 feet in lime.

Stanolind No. 1 State, north offset to the discovery, is drilling at 1,690 feet in red rock.

The northwest offset, Amerada No. 1-LA State, is drilling at 1,930 in anhydrite. On the anhydrite marker, topped at 1,878 feet, datum of plus 1,952, it was 12 feet higher than the Westmount well.

Shell No. 1 Harwood permit, in southern Roosevelt, is preparing to drill ahead from 4,765 feet after reaming core-hole to bottom.

Perforates In Yates Zone.

Yates gas, coming through 18 perforations in 7-inch pipe from 2,920-50, was gauged at 1,600,000 cubic feet daily in Texas No. 1-H State, Andrews wildcat south of Shafter Lake. The well had failed in the lime in drilling to total depth of 4,856 feet and was plugged back to shut off sulphur water preparatory to perforating for the gas.

H. C. Wheeler No. 1 White & Shelton last night was reported to have swabbed seven barrels of oil in six hours. Production is from section at 4,650-72, which was acidized day before yesterday with 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,681, and packer is set at 4,625. The Wheeler wildcat is four miles west of the Means pool.

Great Western No. 1 O. B. Holt, west offset to the Rogers & Rogers No. 1 Holt discovery in southern Andrews, is being abandoned at 4,-

(See OIL NEWS page 6)

Drug Concern Failure to Be Investigated

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP). — Attorney General John Bennett today started an investigation of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., $87,000,000 drug concern whose financial affairs were described by a director as "so darn fantastic we still can't believe them."

Bennett sent two assistants to confer with stock exchange officials to determine what action his office will take.

The concern went into federal receivership yesterday.

Residents Urged to Send All Christmas Cards First Class

Large numbers of Christmas greetings, mailed in unsealed envelopes at the third-class rate of postage, are disposed of as waste each year because they are undeliverable as addressed, due to removal of the addresses or other causes. Such greetings are not entitled to the free forwarding privilege accorded those mailed in sealed envelopes at the first-class rate and, consequently, the senders in many cases never know that the greetings were not received by the addresses. This would not occur if the greetings were mailed at the first-class rate.

In view of the foregoing, mailers are urged to send their holiday greetings at the first class rate--3 cents out of town and 1 cent in town—because when so sent, the greetings may be sealed and contain a written message not otherwise permitted, thus lending a personal appeal which is, of course, more highly appreciated by the recipient. Such greetings are dispatched and delivered first, given directory service, and if necessary, forwarded without additional charges; also, if undeliverable, they are returned to the sender provided the sender's return card is shown on the envelope. On the other hand, greetings miled at the third-class rate which cannot be delivered as addressed because of removal of the addressee, or for some other reason must be destroyed as waste, thereby causing disappointment.

Mail your cards and packages early!

Mother of Midland Woman Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strauch left this morning for El Paso following receipt of news that Mrs. Strauch's mother, Mrs. Rena Lane, 63, was found dead in her bed this morning at her home in that city. Funeral arrangements are pending.

A veteran ranchwoman, Mrs. Lane had lived in West Texas 36 years.

She owned ranches in Reeves and Gaines counties and oil interests in Howard county. Born Rena Davis in Ellis county near Waxahachie, she married Edward E. Lane 40 years ago, four years before coming to this part of Texas.

Surviving are four children including Mrs. Strauch of Midland, A. L. Lane of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Mary Lane McKay of El Paso and Miss Annie Mae Lane of El Paso, and two brothers, Charles Davis of Big Spring and John Davis of El Paso.

Game Conservation Meeting Scheduled For Saturday Noon

With Bill Collyns, secretary of the chamber of commerce presiding as chairman in the absence of John House who will be out of town on business, Texas Wildlife Conservation members will hold a luncheon meeting in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday at noon.

Mrs. Hal Peck, member of the State Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission, will be present and will speak, Mr. House said in discussing the meeting.

Alex Lillico of Austin, assistant manager of the Texas Wildlife Association, will speak on the organization's program and will discuss other subjects of interest to sportsmen.

All sportsmen of the area are urged to attend the meeting and learn more of the conservation program.

Cantata Choir to Meet Tonight for Practice Session

The city-wide Cantata Choir will meet in the high school auditorium tonight at seven o'clock for its semi-final rehearsal. A full attendance of the 114 singers is expected. Some who will not be in the city Sunday night, have expressed a desire to hear the rehearsal tonight. All such persons are cordially invited to hear the rehearsal this evening at seven.

Five beautiful, large Christmas trees have been furnished by Bill and Ellis Conner, and are being decorated by eleven teachers and five committees of students. These will be the most elaborately decorated Christmas trees even seen in a Christmas program here, and the 114 singers will be the largest group of trained voices ever to give a program from a stage in Midland. Many are saying that the Cantata, "Angelic Tidings", promises to be the most beautiful ever put on by the organization of community singers. Sixteen special select voices will meet this evening at 6:30 to prepare a special acapella number for the program Sunday evening. Another special feature of the program will be a violin solo, "Arioso' by Bach, by Mrs. W. Lloyd Hazeltine.

The Cantata Choir will hold its final rehearsal Sunday at two o'clock. The program Sunday evening is scheduled to start at eight o'clock.

WPA Project Foreman Slain, Worker Held

TYLER, Dec. 9 (AP)—E. T. McKinney, WPA road project foreman, died today of stab wounds in the back.

Constable Charlie Fields, Brownsboro, arrested Albert Belcher, worker, and charged him with assault to murder. The charge will be changed to one of murder later today, it was indicated.

VISITS SISTER.

Mrs. M. B. Clancy of Dallas is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Gardner.

FROM ODESSA.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wood and baby son of Odessa visited in Midland Thursday.

Sheep, Goat Raisers Will Elect Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Discussion of national legislation occupied delegates to the convention of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association today. Roger Gillis, Del Rio, was among the scheduled speakers.

Election of officers is set for this afternoon.

WILL GO TO ODESSA.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skinner will move from Midland to Odessa soon, where he is being transferred by the Phillips Petroleum company.

13 Shopping Days Till Christmas



BRYN MAWR PERMITTED ITS GIRLS TO SMOKE...

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 13 YEARS AGO—Gov. "Ma" Ferguson of Texas was facing impeachment. . . . Drys were gnashing teeth over bill before Senate to legalize beers, light wines. . . . In New York, "Hamlet" was being rendered in modern speech and modern clothing. . . . Bryn Mawr permitted its girls to smoke; nation raised eyebrows. Pro football, not Santa, was good to "Red" Grange; he made $150,000.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON.....Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price

Daily, by Carrier or Mail

Per Year $5.00
Per Month 50c

Advertising Rates

Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Have You Mailed Your Dollar For the Christmas Seals?

Several days ago, Christmas Seals were mailed to 75,000 Texans, the proceeds from which are to finance the campaign against tuberculosis. The person to whom the seals are mailed is asked to send in a dollar. In the case of Midland county, the sponsoring organization is the Midland County Public Health Board.

A small part of the dollar goes to the national organization which is fighting tuberculosis through research and sanitation, another small part going to the state fund, while the bulk of it remains for health work in our own county.

Over the state as a whole, according to Miss Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, more money has been sent in early than in some previous years. Yet many individuals, well able to spare the dollar, have pigeon-holed the envelope of Christmas Seals and failed to remit.

Your check or a dollar bill, mailed to the Midland County Public Health Board, will go a long way toward stamping out the dread malady which has attacked thousands, old and young. If you did not receive Christmas Seals in the mail, send in your dollar anyway with the request that the seals be mailed to you. Make it a big year in the fight against tuberculosis.

SO THEY SAY

A Season for Colds

(San Angelo Morning Times.)

Despite the fact West Texans are subjected to rather severe weather changes without much notice, it pretty well is agreed among physicians that if you catch a cold you often may have only yourself to blame.

With the season of colds now impending, persons are urged to protect themselves as much as possible, for some of the ways by which cold germs can be spread are now well known, and by avoiding such exposures colds should be held to a minimum.

For prevention of colds—

Don't get nearer than necessary to a sneezing or coughing person.

Remember that handshaking may be dangerous.

Don't handle another person's handkerchiefs, towels, or toilet articles.

Wash your hands before you eat.

Eat a variety of nourishing foods—plenty of milk and milk products, citrus fruits, tomatoes, green and yellow vegetables, and eggs.

Get eight hours' sleep every night.

Take some form of exercise daily.

Dress according to the weather, and don't forget your overshoes on stormy days.

But, at the first sign of a cold—

Go to bed, or at least stay indoors.

Take a laxative if needed, but no other medicine is advisable except by a doctor's orders.

Drink plenty of water, fruit juices, and other liquids.

Eat lightly of simple, nourishing food.

Call a physician if the cold does not immediately improve.

The great danger lurking in colds, which cause more sickness and absence from school and work than any other ailment, is the possibility that they may be followed by pneumonia, tuberculosis, or some other respiratory ailment. Very few colds would develop into serious illness if a person were wise enough to take proper care of himself during the first day or two of the sickness. And remember, if the symptoms are very severe, with aching back, head and limbs, the trouble may not be merely a cold but influenza, which is much worse. Then the only safe procedure to follow is to go to bed, stay there, and summon a doctor.

JOHN T. FLYNN

IT is difficult to see what has been added to the sum of human knowledge by the opening statement with which the long-heralded monopoly investigation was launched. The statement was made by Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of statistics of the Labor Department, and it has been understood he has been working on this for some time.

Dr. Lubin revealed that our rate of population growth has been diminishing; that our rate of production goods has been diminishing and that wages and employment have diminished.

From all this he drew the profound conclusions that employment has decreased because business has shrunk. He added the further conclusion that because of technical developments less labor was required to produce more goods.

There is scarcely a school boy who would not have been able to duplicate these revelations. One might, however, suppose they were introduced as the beginning of a picture of the American economic scene which is to be painted in larger detail as the inquiry progresses. Perhaps so.

WHAT KIND OF A DEPRESSION?

BUT there were other statements which leave much to be desired on the score of illumination and, to put it mildly, precision.

Dr. Lubin informed the committee that this was a durable goods depression. That, incidentally, is not a new pronouncement. In 1928 when economists first began to point out the facts on which this idea rests, it was little understood by the business world and even less by most statisticians. But it has had eight years of intensive advertisement.

The chief criticism of this statement, however, is the use of the term "durable goods." Occasionally writers refer to it as a "heavy" goods depression, meaning the same thing.

The use of the term "heavy" and "durable" goods is quite inadequate to describe the phenomenon.

Dr. Lubin has included automobiles as durable goods. But are watches durable goods? A watch will outlast several automobiles. An evening coat may well last a man twice as long as a car.

Besides, this is not an "automobile" depression. While automobile production has suffered along with every kind of consumers' goods, it has done better than many.

This is a capital goods depression.

It is a depression caused by the falling off in the production of goods, whether heavy or not, durable or not, which are produced on long term credit, such as buildings, plants, machinery, railroad equipment, utility equipment, houses, etc.

The depression proceeds from the fact that when goods made to be sold on long term credits are not produced, then the production of new supplies of money and income or not produced.

Dr. Lubin's own statement reveals this fact for he found the weak spots to be in the industries which supply building construction.

ABOUT THAT BIG LOSS.

ANOTHER odd statement is that in the depression years we "lost" 133 billion dollars.

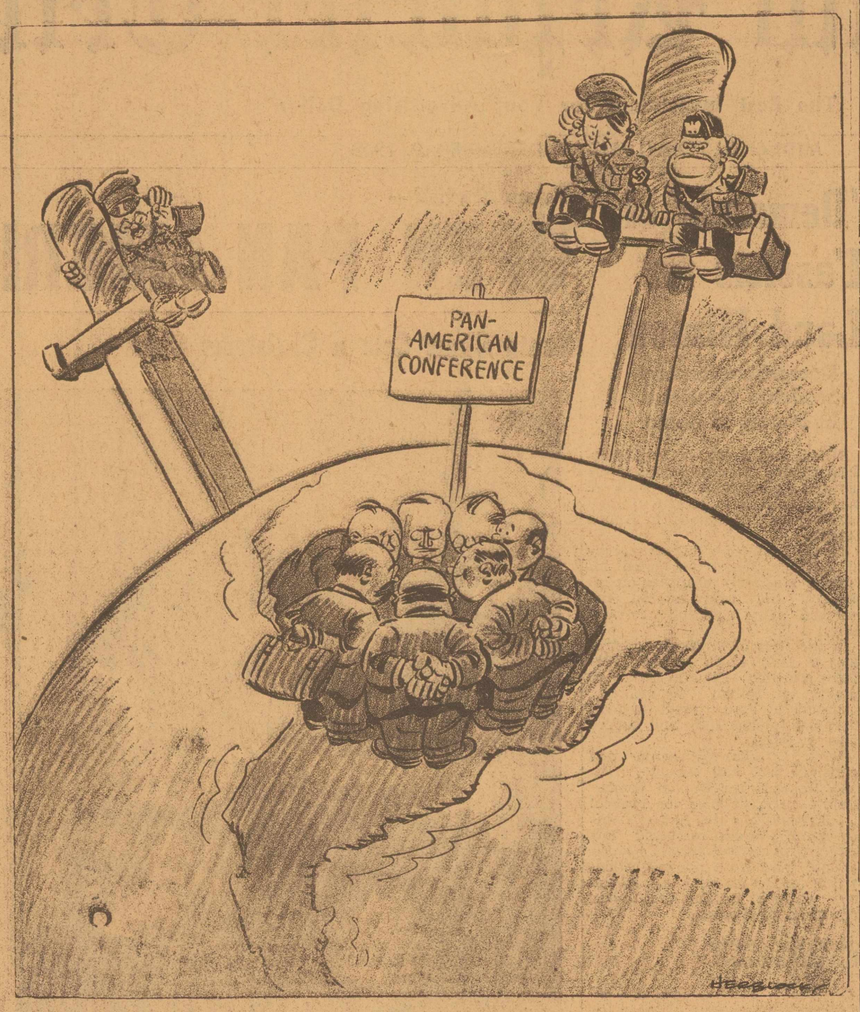
Taking 1929 as his base, Dr. Lubin concludes that if we had gone on making what we made in 1929 we would have made 133 billion more than we did make.

This he calls a loss of 133 billion.

Thus, if John D. Rockefeller made 10 million in 1929 and no profit in 1930, Dr. Lubin would say Rockefeller lost 10 million in 1930.

This is one of those statements which are all right at a chamber of commerce banquet but have no place in a supposedly scientific study of our economic situation.

Listening Posts



The Capitol Jigsaw

By Howard Marshall
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (AP). — Red ink has splashed the ledgers of the state's general fund the brightest hue of all time.

The deficit in the fund now stands at a little more than at the same time last year.

Jesse James, chief clerk of the treasury and a former state representative, says its all a case of outgo exceeding income. Expenditures authorized by the legislature have run ahead of revenue from taxes levied.

The folks famaliar with the ways of the general fund and the habits of taxpayers, however, the situation, per se, is nothing over which to be excited.

This is the season when the deficit always mounts. From August to January it always has climbed because taxes which will be paid have been remitted.

After January the deficit will begin to decline. The taxpaying months are January, February, March and April.

In fact, said James, it won't be surprising if the red on the books is splashed about still more liberally before the year ends. The deficit may go up $1,000,000 more.

For the information of those who may not know just what a deficit is, James defines it as an over-draft.

The state for the last seven years has been giving checks—it calls them warrants—on the fund, in payment of various bills, although its cash derived from taxes has been insufficient to pay all the warrants outstanding.

As tax money is received, the treasury calls in and pays off the oldest warrants. That is termed treasury "call."

Currently the fund is about seven months behind on the warrants. It is that far—from the standpoint of time—off a cash basis.

If the legislature, which meets in January, should make more appropriations than it voted taxes to pay them with the deficit would continue to grow. Conversely, if it provided revenue in excess of appropriations, the deficit would decrease.

This was quite an issue at the last general session of the lawmakers and probably will be one at the next session.

Two years ago many members, both in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, expressed alarm at the condition of the general fund, asserting the deficit had grown too large and there was danger the state's credit would be affected adversely.

The majority seemed not to be worried, however, judged by the appropriations they voted, the largest total in the history of the state. Or, if individuals were concerned, no group could form a majority in deciding what appropriations should be reduced. Nor was there agreement on proposals to turn more money into the fund.

At a special session last year a proposal was made to divert into the fund revenue accruing from certain taxes but flowing into other funds, for example, the school fund. This came right up to a vote the last night, being incorporated in an omnibus tax bill, and then the whole bill died.

A sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee, which has been meeting off and on for several months and looking for ways and means of cutting appropriations for state departments, has an eye on the deficit.

Chairman John Redditt of Lufkin and other members have said they believed about $3,000,000 a year could be trimmed from such appropriations.

If this curtailment is approved by the legislature—which is by no means certain—the general fund would profit to that extent.

Deadlock for President and Congress Seen By Babson in Political Picture for 1939

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9—A whole month has slipped by since the election; Congress will convene in less than another month. Hence, this is an ideal time for readers to look both backward and forward. What happened at the polls last month was a tremendous surprise to many people. They had come to believe that Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal were something permanent. They felt that they were not subject to the same fundamental Law of Action and Reaction that applies to all spheres of human activity. They were, therefore, astounded by the huge New Deal losses in November.

The election can be explained this way: The American people have been sick for a number of years. F. D. Roosevelt has been the family doctor but he has refused to consult another doctor when some of the family desired it. On November 8, the family decided to call in another doctor. They did not discharge Dr. Roosevelt but they voted not to leave things entirely up to him. They appreciate the various shots-in-the-arm which he has provided. Nevertheless, the American people are intelligent enough to know that the many brands of New Deal spend-and-lend therapy are not attacking the illness at its source.

WHAT CAN NEW DOCTOR DO?

Hence another doctor on the job should have a good psychological effect, even though the second physician is probably not in a position now to prescribe any fundamentally different treatment. In fact, in my opinion, the Republicans in the recent campaign did not sufficiently hold up to the voters the real dangers of the New Deal remedies. Because I have from time to time been a critic of certain Roosevelt policies, I am not blind to the fact that the Republicans, to date, have little better to offer.

It is sheer guess work now to speculate on the outcome of the 1940 elections. I am a statistician not a political soothsayer. Hence I am not now making any guesses, but I will say this:

If the Republicans are victorious in 1940, it is quite possible that they will be fired out in 1944.

Why? Because there is nothing in sight to solve our major problems. It is true that we are now seeing better business—much better busines than a year ago. Moreover, I am optimistic on the outlook for 1939 in all major lines. Better business; however, will not solve our problems. It will not solve the farm problem. It is clear to me that the Republicans, like Secretary Wallace, have no solution of the farm issue, expect to give bigger and wider handouts to the farmers.

CAN GOP END UNEMPLOYMENT?

Furthermore, I am tremendously concerned over the too rapidly growing menace of technological unemployment. The last few years have seen amazing strides in labor-saving machinery and improved industrial processes. Where a decade ago we were worried over what seemed to be a permanent jobless total of three million, today we see little chance of this figure dropping below five million. The WPA has been fighting a losing battle against our scientists and inventors. How are the Republicans going to work out this riddle?

Turning now to the incoming Congress, I believe that it will accomplish little or nothing constructive. The spend-and-lend program will go forward in a new phase. This time it will be an armament schedule which will mortgage our future to the tune of more billions. I call this a "pump-priming" of the heavy industries. Apart from this, however, a do-nothing session is inevjable. The Republicans and Conservative Democrats can spike any further New Deal experiments, to this extent the outlook is favorable. It means that there will be a breathing spell from reforms and legislative rabbits-from-a-hat during 1939.

PRESIDENT RETAINS VETO

On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt's veto power gives him the whip-hand over any anti-New Deal legislation which might be enacted. He can always count on at least one-third of the membership in both branches as dyed-in-the-wool New Dealers. Hence, it will be impossible to pass a bill over his veto. There will, therefore, be little chance of any repeal or major amendments to the body of the New Deal legislation now on the statute books. For example, despite the rising tide of feeling against the Wagner Act, there is little chance of any major change in this measure at the next session unless Mr. Roosevelt agrees to the change.

TO SUM UP: I believe he election results will be a strong psychological aid to business during 1939, and perhaps even in 1940. By the latter time, however, unless the united States turns to the Right and unless the Four Power Pact prevents a European explosion, I believe we will be in for real trouble. Another four years of Roosevelt might well ruin the United States for one or two generations. Our problem is not one of politics. It is not one of economics. It is a spirited issue. The American people can be saved only by a revival of the Golden Rule and the Ten Commanlments.!

The Town Quack



The chamber of commerce received a letter Thursday morning which should be of some interest to the Odessa chamber or to Editor Ralph Shuffler of that city. It has been answered by Bill Collyns, but I am not sure whether Bill put out the right dope or decided it better to keep Odessa's activity in the dark. The letter, from an Illinois man, said:

"Can you inform me if any oil wells are being started around Odessa, Texas. I was informed by a gentleman there was to be a well drilled close to Odessa.

"Can you please tell me the name of the company who is drilling it and what company does drilling of the oil land around Odessa, also who owns the land that is being drilled.

"Would appreciate this information very much."

* * *

I'll bet that fellow gets in there and buys up the mineral rights so he'll have the Ector county fields sewed up when oil is discovered.

* * *

Midland people who have looked around in various West Texas towns and cities this holiday season say that local stores are way ahead of the average in the quality of merchandise offered for Christmas shoppers. And this is being reflected in the business which the various towns are getting. Most local clerks and store keepers are being pushed pretty lively to take care of the trade these days, especially during the peak business hours.

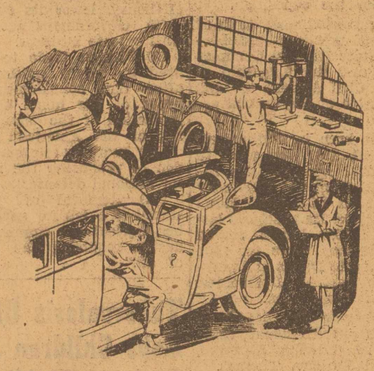
* * *

It is also noticeable that the merchants here know mighty well how to advertise. Not that we couldn't handle more business, but we like to see merchants get the maximum value for their advertising dollar, and we like to feel that we have had a part in building their business.

Letter Mailing Costly.

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P) — Henry F. Shelow, a jeweler from Dayton O., stopped for 10 minutes to m a letter, and it cost him $1,7 That was the value of the jewelry stolen from his parked automobile he told police.

GENERAL INSPECTION

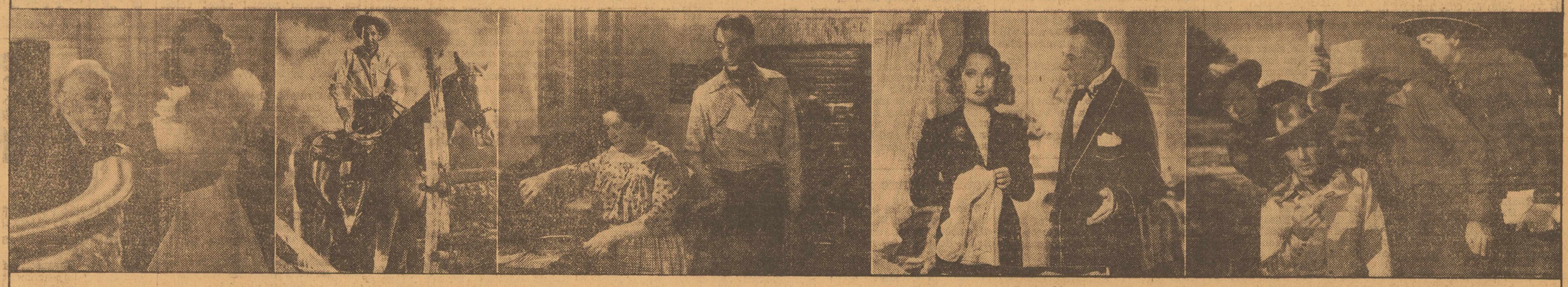


YOU go to a doctor for a health checkup—and it's just as important to have your car's condition checked up while you do intensive driving. Our service is fast—expert—most economical.

VANCE Phone 1000

"THE COWBOY and THE LADY" CHAPTER 4

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the SAMUEL GOLDWYN *screenplay co-starring* **GARY COOPER** *and* **MERLE OBERON** *and released thru* UNITED ARTISTS



Mary is bewildered when she returns to her luxurious Florida home and realizes that she is now the wife of a Montana cowboy. However, she is determined to make any sacrifice of her own happiness in order that her father, Judge Smith, may win the Presidential nomination. She promises to act as his hostess and to use all her charm to influence Henderson, the man who holds the key to the political situation. As soon as the girl sees her uncle Hannibal, however, she confesses everything —her impetuous marriage, her waiting husband out west. Further complications arise when two of the Senator's closest advisors learn of her madcap marriage and break the news to him. Meanwhile, Stretch and his pals have completed their rodeo engagement at the Galveston Fair and have returned to the wide open spaces of Montana. Stretch, who is filled with pride and happiness at the prospect of greeting his beautiful bride, makes elaborate preparations for the reception. With the aid of his friends, he begins to plan for the house he will build on his cattle ranch. Then he gets Ma Hawkins, the ranch "mother", to redecorate his rooms and orders a feast to celebrate his wife's forthcoming arrival. Even his hard-boiled cronies, who have roamed the range with him for years, are caught in the romantic mood created by he-man Stretch Willoughby — and they, too, offer their services for the homecoming celebration. But in the midst of all the merriment, a telegram arrives from Mary: she has been delayed in the East and can set no date for her arrival.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Dinner-Bridge in Christmas Spirit Is Courtesy To Members of Joie De Vie Night Club Thursday

Among the important parties for the week was the dinner-bridge for couples of the Joie de Vie night club given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowden at the home of the latter, 301 North C street, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Modernistic color theme of blue and silver distinguished appointments for the eight tables of bridge and cheerful Christmas colors were employed in the flowers used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Dinner was served in buffet style.

Centering the dining table was a long plaque of red roses on a bed of moss making an unusual decorative arrangement at either end of which were lighted tapers in silver holders. A cenetian cloth was used.

Christmas cloths and napkins were used on the small tables.

After dinner, bridge games furnished diversion for the group.

Prizes tied with blue and silver went to Mr. and Mrs. O .B. Holt for high club couple, to Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Daniel for high guest couple, and to J. M. Armstrong for cut.

Club guests were: Mmes. and Messrs. I. E. Daniel, J. M. Armstrong, Geo. Shelton, Clarence Scharbauer, Kemper Kimberlin, Mrs. Elliott Cowden, Mrs. Ellis Cowden, and Miss Mary Pemberton of Denver, Colo.

Members present were: Mmes. and Messrs. Geo. Glass, O. B. Holt, John Dublin, R. C. Conkling, Frank Williamson, Fred Turner, Charles Klapproth, J. M. Speed Sr., J. R. Martin, and the host couples.

Needlecraft Club Meets Thursday At Winter Home

Needlecraft club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Niles Winter, 905 W Michigan, Thursday afternoon.

A "stitch and chatter" period with members taking part in general conversation while pursuing various kinds of fancy work occupied the group until tea time.

Present were: Mmes. Alvin Johnson, Robert Cox, M. L. Wyatt, Ed De Loach, Geo. Phillips, and the hostess.

Chas. Skinners Are Honor Guests at B. A. U. Party

Combining a Christmas party with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skinner who are moving to Odessa, the B. A. U. of the Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neill, 411 North A street, Thursday evening.

A Christmas tree and other holiday decorations brought a festive note to the entertaining rooms.

Table games such as Chinese checkers, 42, and anagrams were followed by bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner were presented with a gift from the group, Leon Arnett, B. A. U. president, making the presentation.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. G. D. Fuller was in charge of games and Mrs. Leon Arnett, Mrs. Fuller, and Mrs. Thurman Pylant in charge of refreshments.

Present were: Mrs. Ronald E. Harwood, Mrs. Harvey Kiser, Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Miss Ethel Belle Clark of Odessa, Harry Rockwell of Odessa, Mmes. and Messrs. Chas. Skinner, Thurman Pylant, R. L. Denham, Garth Neill, Floyd Pace, G. D. Fuller, Ray Blackburn, Leon Arnett, Ernest Neill, Robin Galloway.

Blooms, Blooms Everywhere

LORAIN, O. (U.P.)—Violets bloomed out of season on a farm near Lorain. Other unseasonable bloomings in the vicinity included: pear trees, lilac bushes and raspberries.

Midweek Club Is Entertained at Bridge-Luncheon

Four tables were appointed for luncheon and for games at the bridge-luncheon for the Midweek club for which Mrs. E. A. Culbertson was hostess Wednesday at her home, 909 W. Cuthbert.

Bouquets of flowers brightened the entertaining room.

High score for guests went to Mrs. Don Compton, high for club to Mrs. Allan Hargrave, and cut to Mrs. M. D. Self.

Guests were Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Olney Black.

Midweek members present were: Mmes. J. M. Armstrong, W. L. Brown, Elliott Cowden, Hugh Corrigan, I. E. Daniel, J. L. Greene, Allan Hargrave, John House, J. B. Leonard, M. D. Self, Don Sivalls, W. E. Wallace, Fred Wright, and the hostess.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

For those who like the indestructible beauty of sterling, the Christmas gift par excellence would be the tray (about 12 1/2-inches over all) of sterling silver in the design of a big leaf. The tray surface is hammered to give a dull finish and the whole thing is beautiful with the beauty that comes of genuine worth.

It's the kind of thing that fits exactly into the picture of the home you'll have and the life you'll live some day when only simple and really good things will be valued and there will be peace and serenity and the easy flow of living graciously and with enjoyment, among good friends, good books, and good thinking.

For the writing friend who delights in the unique, there is an inkwell set into a block of genuine cactus wood. With it goes a writing pen carved, except for the metal point, out of the same kind of wood.

What makes these and other novelties of the cactus wood so refreshingly different is the openwork, lacy character of the fiber, and the fact that no effort is made to shellac, paint, or finish the material. It retains its own honest wood-color.

Vases, pincushions, and various other small objects are available in what might be called the new cactus craft.

For something unusual but not too heavy in the way of party dainties, try out some of the fruited macaroons which enliven their airy puffs with various Christmas fruits. The bits of red, green, and orange in the fruits help along the illusion of Christmas color schemes and the taste—good enough for any party.

We don't know about the financial returns but we think the county public health board should consider that it is receiving public cooperation: What with a huge Christmas Seal cross on the Petroleum building, one on the courthouse, appearing in newspaper ads, and on a certain bakery's lighted Christmas cake. In the latter, the tiered, white structure, surmounted by a star and lighted by colored globes, has wee Christmas Seal crosses as part of the decoration on the cake.

"Men like color," says a woman of some experience in pleasing them, in her discussion of the perfect secretary.

We've noticed that men like color—but much more on other women than on their own wives, sisters, or sweethearts.

Somewhere we've read that if a girl wants every dance to be taken she should appear at a ball in either a red or a black evening gown. Quite a way between flamboyance and sombreness in that selection.

We give up. If men like things as different as red and black, there is no way to judge one's individual reactions. So best to go ahead and just dress to suit ourselves.

Suicide Verdict in Death of Farmer

DICKENS, Dec. 9 (U.P.)—A verdict of suicide was returned Thursday in the shotgun death of J. N. Lawson, 51, Afton school board member and prominent Dickens County farmer recently charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in a cotton storage case.

Lawson was found dead, a gun by his side, four days before he and other West Texans were to appear before a federal grand jury scheduled to investigate storage of cotton on which the government had recalled loans. Justice of the Peace S. J. Johnson returned the verdict.

On the Silver Standard



WITH a strikingly dramatic, silver metal cloth evening gown with long sleeves and a deep V-neckline, socially prominent Mrs. F. Bartholomay Jelke wears long earrings and carries an ostrich fan. Her long bob is swept up and off her face at front and sides.

Party Perfection



Perfect for informal affairs in holiday season is this slim, floor-length dress of suave black silk crepe with inverted tucks from the low V-neckline to hem. Patch pockets and puff sleeves are trimmed with paillette embroidery in gold, silver and royal blue.

Blue-and-Silver Appointments Mark Afternoon Bridge

A blue-and-silver party was the afternoon bridge for which Mrs. C. C. Duffey was hostess at her home, 1407 W. Holloway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, honoring the 1928 club.

A blue-and-silver Christmas tree, blue-and-silver tallies, score pads, prize wrappings, flowers and even a blue-and-silver refreshment course served at tea time carried out in minute detail the duo-tone coloring in appointments.

Mrs. Allen Tolbert was the only guest.

In the three tables of bridge played, Mrs. Harvey Sloan won first prize, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer second prize, and Mrs. Tolbert guest award.

Members present were: Mmes. J M. Caldwell, Elliott Cowden, James FitzGerald, Clarence Scharbauer, M C. Ulmer, William Simpson, Don Sivalls, Harvey Sloan, Ed M. Whitaker, John House, Tom Sloan, and the hostess.

Twelve-ite Club Meets at Harkrider Home for Party

Asters, sweetpeas, and baby's breath were favored in decorations for the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. W. B. Harkrider complimented the Twelve-ite club and guests at her home, 1306 W Texas, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Foursome tables were appointed for the luncheon service after which the afternoon was spent in bridge.

Three guests, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Mrs. C. R. Inman, and Mrs. J. D. Chambers, played with the club.

Members attending were: Mmes. R. I. Dickey, J. D. Dillard, Frank Fulk, Jack McDonald, L. G. Mackey, and the hostess.

Two Guests Play With Ace High Club Thursday

Mrs. Jimmie Burton, 1002 W Tennessee, entertained the Ace High club and two guests at a bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Luncheon was served at small tables which bore a seasonal decoration of poinsettias. The large dining table bore a round mound of white and blue blossoms.

Guests were Mrs. A. P. Loskamp and Mrs. Paul Oles.

Members present were: Mmes. Olnel Black, Paul Davis, S. P. Hazlip, W. G. Henderson, P. A. Nelson, W. T. Doherty, and the hostess.

Crews at Work Snaring Rabbits

GREENSBURG, Kas. (U.P.) — Rabbits may be a bed time story in some places, but here in Kiowa county, they are business.

For almost 50 years, live rabbits have been shipped from Greensburg to all parts of the United States. It was the Crowe Animal company here, which gave to the country, the famous black-tailed jack rabibt of legendary speed.

Catching the rabbits provides work for men and horses during the day and for men and motor cars at night.

The day shift uses a net large enough to encircle several acres of land. Men on horses chase the rabibts into the net. The riders must leap from their horses and capture the rabbits before they can gnaw holes in the net and escape.

At night, three men comprise a rabbit hunting crew. One drives the automobile, one works a spot light used to blind the rabbits and the third man throws his hand net aver the labbit before it recovers sight. A night crew usually brings back 30 to 40 rabbits in that manner.

Speed is bred into the Kansas jack rabbit by the necessities of nature. The prairie offers litle protective covering and few hiding places against the rabbits' natural enemies. Hence only the swift rabbits survive.

Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. D. Bruce, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude Crane, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. — Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Great Is Our God."

6:15 p. m.—Training union. Dick Denham, director.

7:20 p. m. Evening service. The congregation will be dismissed in time for the city-wide cantata at the high school, Mr. Bruce announced.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. In observance of Universal Bible Day, the pastor will bring a sermon on "The Bible."

Epworth League Evening Service

6:15 p. m. Intermediate department at the church.

6:15 p. m. Senior department at the annex.

7:00 p. m.—There will be no evening service on account of the city-wide Christmas cantata at the high school.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pickering, Pastor

H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School.
Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music.
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.

10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m. — Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "Being Faithful Unto Death."

2:00 p. m. —Board Meeting.

4:30 p. m.—Junior-Intermediate Endeavor.

6:00 p. m.—Senior Endeavor.

7:00 p. m.—No evening worship service because of the city-wide cantata at the high school.

3:30 p. m. Monday—Circle meetings.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge
J. L. Kendrick, Church School. Supt.

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good department and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a. m.—Divine worship. The minister will bring a message on "The North Winds." This will be another message on the problem of suffering.

7:00 p. m.—People's Hour—The minister will bring a pre-Christmas sermon on "Christmas Expectations." Mr. Coleman announces that the services will be over in time for attendance at the city-wide cantata at the high school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be held in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 11.

The Golden Text is: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy loving kindnesses and thy truth continually preserve me" (Psalms 40:11).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom." (II Timothy 4:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let neither fear nor doubt overshadow your clear sense and calm trust, that the recognition of life harmonious—as life eternally is—can destory and painful sense of, or belief in, that which Life is not" (page 495).

TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge.
Richard Gile, Lay Reader.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.
Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harvey Childress, Minister
800 West Tennessee

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Young People's class.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California Streets

10:30 a. m. Song service.
11:00 a. m. Preaching.
8:15 p. m. Preaching.
These services will be held each Lord's Day.
8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Bible study. The public is invited to attend.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
8.00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people.
10:00 a. m. High mass. (English speaking).

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

Covered Spans Go Streamline In Bay State

CHARLEMONT, Mass. (U.P.) — The old covered bridge is coming into its own again—but the 1938 conception is a classic structure.

The Massachusetts public works department, replacing a covered bridge here with one of a newer model, plans 24 similar bridges throughout the state if it meets with general approval.

Newly-styled covered bridges actually will differ from their older counterparts only through a streamlined effect.

Instead of having the side-walls entirely closed in as were those on the bridges of the last century, the Charlemont bridge will have an opening of about 6 feet running from end to end on both sides. But to keep the interior free of rain and snow, sloping roofs will be built just above the openings.

Sponsors will be able to watch the moonlight sparkle on the water with gleater ease than the occasional window in the old-timers permitted. And the continuation of covered bridge construction will not rob swallows of shelter.

Simply Beautiful



HERE'S Mrs. Raymond Guest, popular society matron, in an outfit illustrating exactly what fashion experts mean when they say simple lines and beautiful fabrics. The suit, of finest natural jersey, is exquisitely cut. The hat is brown to match the pull-on gloves of brown suede, the plain envelope bag and the neat brown pumps.



FLOWERS

See our large assortment of cut flowers and blooming plants.

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.

Phone 1286—1705 W. Wall
FRED FROMHOLD, Owner
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

Chiropractic Clinic

1001 W. Wall

Dr. Eva Schulz
Dr. G. Anna McDaniel



LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY WHILE YOU DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING

Midland Steam Laundry

PHONE 90
MIDLAND

REMOVAL NOTICE

We are pleased to announce that we are now located in
ROOMS 208-10 THOMAS BLDG.
More commodious quarters to take care of our increased enrollment

Ross Secretarial School

Phone 1291

A MULTI-USEFUL GIFT



FOR HER LEISURE HOURS

- Loafing
- Bridge
- Hiking
- Outdoor Sports

Chukka Spun and Flannnel Lounging Suits

$5.95

Flannel Slacks

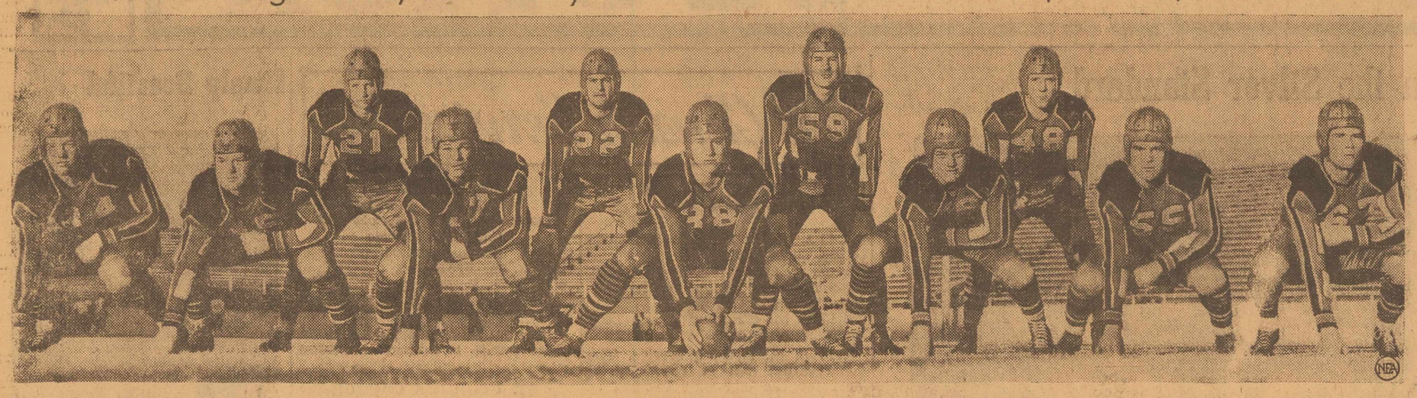
$3.95

Sizes 12 to 20

Dark and High Shades

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

'Here's Looking at You, Saint Mary's! See You in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2'—Texas Tech



This is how the unbeaten and untied Texas Tech Red Raiders of Lubbock will line up against Saint Mary's College of California at the kickoff in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2. The line, left to right: Prince Scott, Abe Murphy, Dixie White, Rex Williams, Holt Waldrep, Leonard Hatch, and George Webb. The backfield, left to right: Elmer Tarbox, Jodie Marek, Raymond Flusche, and Gene Barnett. The boys of the South Plains bagged 10 contests that took them to nine states.

Florida Opens Winter Racing Season Dec. 19

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.). — Shifting of the turf scene to the South's warmer climes is well under way as Florida hastens preparations for the Dec. 19 opening of the season expected to be its gayest and greatest in a decade.

The Florida meetings, especially Hialeah Park's are expected to attract the best of the nation's thoroughbreds and crowds — to watch and wager — exceeding the record 823,000 who poured almost $35,000,000 through the pari-mutuel windows in 96 days last year.

Winter racing, long shunned by the turf's leading stables, anticipates its biggest play largely because of the living testimonial given it by Lawrin, who romped off with the Kentucky Derby last year and became the first Florida campaigner to turn the trick.

Hialeah Park, a showplace plant which provides the "sport of kings" with a make-believe setting of palm trees, flamingos, a centerfield lake and broad, manicured lawns and where the family trees of the clubhouse customers rival the horses', has been completely redone.

Tropical Park Improved.

Tropical Park, which has a more democratic patronage, also had a "face-lifting" and a third plant — to be called Hollywood, although it is a few miles south at Hallandale, is being rushed to completion for its scheduled Jan. 11 opening.

Hialeah again will have the choicest of the racing dates, operating at the season's peak from Jan. 11 to March 4. Tropical Park, with a split meeting, will open and close Florida's season. Tropical will run from Dec. 19 to Jan. 10 and March 6 to April 8.

The Hollywood meeting, from Jan. 11 to March 4, will conflict with Hialeah, but there is little concern being shown at the latter. The Hollywood is 15 miles north of Miami and is on the main highway from Palm Beach.

John C. Horning, a 28-year-old Miami Beach millionaire whose only previous experience in horse racing was as a spectator, will guide Hollywood's destinies. He recently bought control from Joseph M. Smoot, who formerly was connected with Hialeah and Santa Anna.

Horning said he had no extravagant plans for this season and was concentrating on completing construction of the plant.

Hialeah and Tropical have scheduled 20 stake races.

Climax of the season will be the $50,000-added Widener Challenge Cup race March 4 at Hialeah Park which, Owner Samuel D. Riddle has announced, will end the racing career of War Admiral, most famous of the Man o' War offsprings.

Lawrin and Admiral Again.

The Admiral, however, will not have the romp this time that he had in last season's Widener. Lawrin, carrying the colors of Herbert M. Woolf's Foolford Farm, is expected to be a strong contender.

Hialeah's Famingo Stakes with a $20,000-added value to be run Feb. 25, is the outstanding 3-year-old event in Florida, and gives an early line on hopefuls for the Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Lawrin won the last Flamingo.

The $5,000-added Tropical Handicap, April 8 is the feature of Tropical Park's nine stake races.

Hialeah and Tropical Park, which can stable 3,000 horses, reported reservations far exceeding that number. More than 1,000 already have been shipped in and bedded down.

Racing stables already here include those of Joseph E. Widener, Col. E. R. Bradley, Herbert M. Woolf, DeWitt Page, Mrs. Dodge Sloan, Mrs. Charles Bromley, Henry Lustig, Warren Wright, William V. Dwyer, A. G. Tarn and Wesley M. Sears.

Basketball League Organization to Be Completed Tonight

Midland basketball fans were reminded today of a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the county courtroom at which time organization of a city basketball league will be perfected.

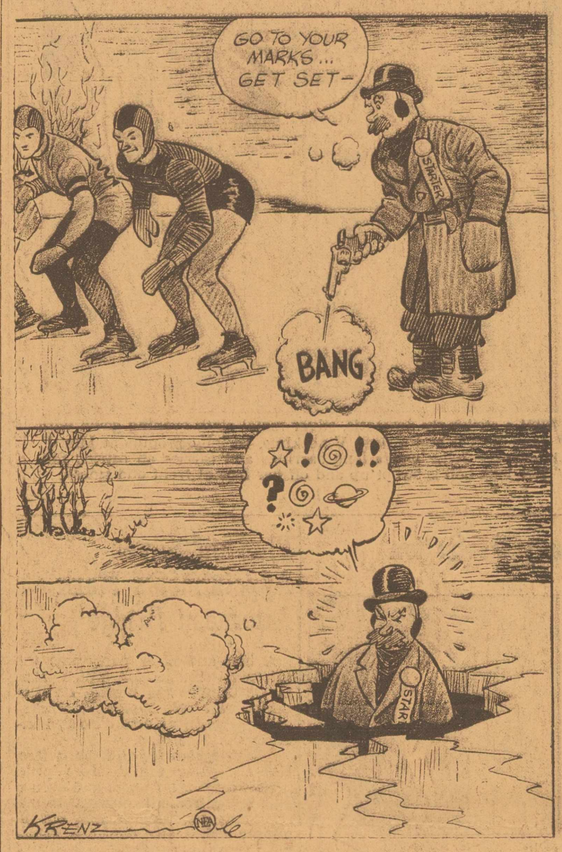
Dr. David M. Ellis was elected president of the league at the initial meeting of fans—held Tuesday night at the high school—and other officers will be elected tonight. Also, a constitution and by-laws will be agreed upon in order to get play in the league started soon after the first of the year.

Tentative plans call for 8 clubs in the league, however, there is a possibility that two six club leagues will be formed if other sponsors appear tonight.

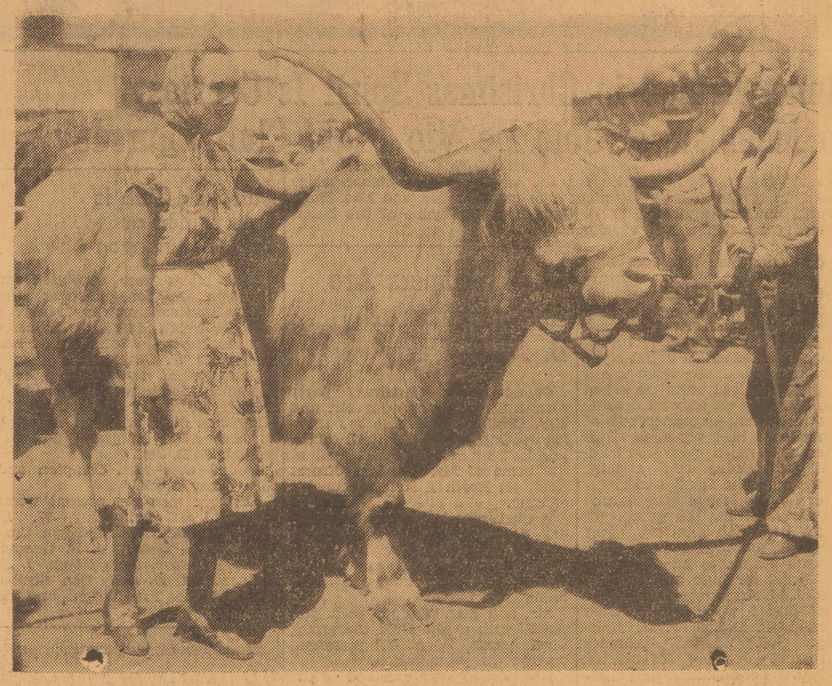
The new high school gymnasium has been procured for all league games and for work-out periods between now and the first of the year.

Ellis this morning said that all arrangements for starting play in the league would be completed tonight and urged all fans interested to be on hand.

Left at the Post



Can You Call This Animal by Name?



Just for bringing to The Reporter-Telegram the correct name of this strange creature, to be seen in Midland with the Mammoth Exposition Train, on the Texas & Pacific tracks at the passenger depot, next Wednesday, Dec. 14, school children up to the age of 14 years will receive a ticket to the show.

Children May View Exposition Train Sights Through Efforts

One hundred children up to the age of 14 may earn a free ticket to see one of the most educational and exciting shows that will come to Midland. It's the Mamomth Exposition Train which will pull into town on the Texas & Pacific tracks at the passenger depot next Wednesday, for a one day showing. The special railway cars containing the exhibition will remain open from 10:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m.

There one may see the largest and tallest cow on earth—six foot at the shoulders—a companion to a tiny mite of a cow only 29 inches in height; the largest horse in the world standing 19 hands tall; a long horned Texas steer, only a few of which remain from the countless thousands formerly roaming the western plains; Custand Salim Jarjourn, the shepherd from the Holy Land, with a display of ancient handiwork from Palestine; Sacred cattle from India; the llama, beast of burden from South America; a synthetic unicorn, large Ayrshine bull with but a single horn protruding from the center of the forehead; the London flea circus and other living human and animal curiosities from many parts of the world.

Here's how you can earn your free ticket: Just take a piece of paper, place thereon the name of the creature pictured on this page—and tell from what country it comes—sign your name and carry it to the Reporter-Telegram before 6 p. m., Saturday, December 10th.

The tickets the juniors will earn will enable them to see the complete exhibition without the payment of extra charges. The tickets will not admit adults.

On board the train will be found a trained staff of 22 young men who will conduct the various groups of patrons around the train and explan all the strange exhibits. The railway cars representing the menagerie will be drawn up on the tracks at the T. & P. Depot and the visitors will view the sights from a platform extending completely around the care.

Midland County Is Now Included in San Angelo Area

Midland county is now included in the service area of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Board, it was announced today by W. O. King, manager of that office, who was a visitor in Midland on Thursday. This is of particular importance to employers and employees, he pointed out, since the services which the San Angelo office hereafter will afford have previously been rendered by the El Paso office of the Board.

In accordance with this change of offices, residents of Midland county, desiring to obtain social security account numbers or duplicate account number cards, should address their applications to the San Angelo office, which is located at 412 Rust Building. Persons who desire to file claims for lump-sum benefits under the old-age insurance program, and persons desiring general information concerning the Social Security Act should also communicate with that office.

Under the old-age insurance program, lump-sum payments are being made to workers who reach age 65 and to close relatives or estates of deceased workers. The benefits amount to 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages received by the workers from covered employment, not counting more than $3,000 annually from any one employer, since January 1, 1937, and up to the attainment of age 65 or death. Persons who believe that they are eligible should address their inquiries to the San Angelo office where information and assistance will be furnished. Old-age insurance should not be confused with payments made to the needy aged by the Texas Old-Age Assistance Commission.

"The San Angelo office desires to provide prompt and effective service to employers and employees and the public in general," Mr. King said, "and the residents of Midland county are cordially invited to make full use of its facilities.

"However," he continued, "the change in field offices for this county does not affect matters concerning federal social security taxes, which should be directed, as in the past, to the Collector of Internal Revenue at Dallas. Furthermore, the activities of this office are entirely different from the administration by the state of unemployment compensation and public assistance. All matters pertaining to unemployment compensation should be directed to Orville S. Carpenter, Director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Austin, Texas; and matters pertaining to old-age assistance to W. A. Little, Director of the Texas Old-Age Assistance Commission Austin."

The address of the Social Security Board office in San Angelo is 412 Rust Building.

Deanna Continues To Act Her Age

For the first time on the screen, Deanna Durbin wears a long dress.

The grown-up raiment is worn in one scene of "That Certain Age," Deanna's most recent Universal picture, which comes to the Yucca Theatre Sunday. It appears in a sequence in which the fifteen-year-old Deanna, in her efforts to impress Melvyn Douglas, borrows one of her mother's evening gowns, takes a few tucks in the necessary places, piles her hair on her head, dons high heeled shoes and tries to make a majestic entrance into the dining room.

A closely fitting, strapless evening gown, it is the first really adult garment the player has ever worn in a picture.

Otherwise, according to Joe Pasternak, producer, Deanna will "be her age" in the picture.

Tech Depends Upon Marek to Make All Place Kick Points

LUBBOCK, Dec. 9. — Just in case the Texas Tech Red Raiders need a single point to defeat St. Mary's Gaels in the Dallas Cotton Bowl classic on January 2, they have the boy who can deliver that single point. He is Jodie Marek, 190-pound line ramming fullback who has missed only two placement kicks in his rather glamorous career.

Sophomore Marek missed a conversion while playing for Temple High School, a miss that cost his team a 14 to 13 game. It was his first year in high school football and he never missed a placement kick the three following years.

When he entered Texas Tech, Marek continued his brilliant kicking as a freshman. Playing this, his first year on the varsity, Marek has had one placement blocked on him, but since then he has successfully booted fifteen consecutive placements and one 26-yard field goal to help Tech become the highest scoring major team with 274 against their opponents' 35-points. Beside his kicking ability, Marek is a superb line crasher, pass catcher and blocker. He gave his greatest performance this year when he broke a 7-7 deadlock against New Mexico University when he rampaged in the last 31-seconds of play to kick a 26-yard field goal and then intercept a pass and returned it 83-yards for a touchdown to win for Tech, 17 to 7. Marek will get that extra point January 2, make no error on that issue.

Tubbs Hall Scene of Dance Saturday Night

MONAHANS, Dec. 9.—A "Victory Ball," dedicated to the winner of the Wink-Rotan football game to be held in Odessa Saturday, will be held at Tubbs Hall in Monahans Saturday night, starting at nine o'clock. Members of the two clubs have been given passes to the ball.

Music will be furnished by Scott Cameron and his 11-piece band.

Hobby Worker Creates Violin Of Newspapers

BRACKENRIDGE, Pa. (U.P.) — A violin made of newspapers?

It's a fact. And, furthermore, the instrument can produce a fairly good tune.

The violin was built by Jimmy Work, who does that sort of thing as a hobby. Last summer, Work made a violin from match sticks.

The newspaper fiddle was built in 47 hours. With the exception of the shank, it is made of papers glued together, with each six layers separated by one layer of sugar sack cloth.

The top side of the violin is made up of 23 layers of compressed newspapers; the lower side, 17, and the sides, 12. Work used 45 cents worth of glue to keep the instrument together.

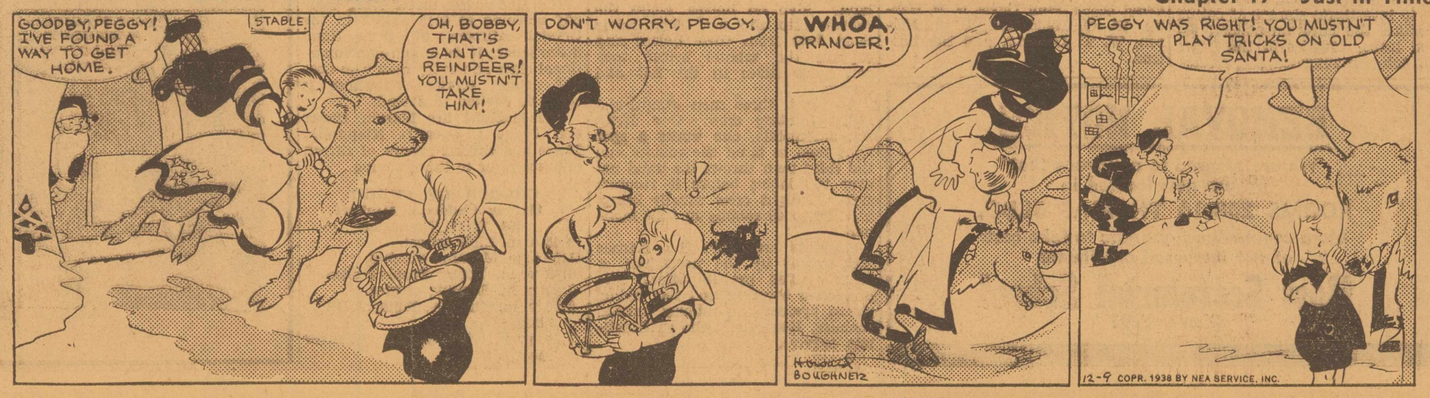
Before the glue dried thoroughly, the tone of the violin sounded like a cross between an alley cat and a tin pan beat with a stick of wood. But, as the glue dried and the instrument hardened, the tone improved until, as Work says, "It isn't half bad."

Work used the violin at an entertainment in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Vandergrift, recently.

Annual taxes of more than $1,000,000,000 are paid on the motor vehicle property of the United States.

BOBBY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM

Chapter 17—Just in Time!

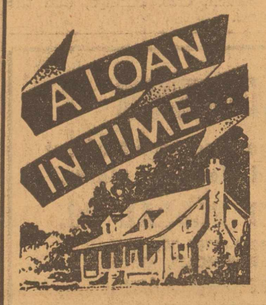


IT'S A GREAT CIGAR
REMEMBER THE NAME: Y-B
REMEMBER THE PRICE: 5¢
SAVE Y-B BANDS

MAMMOTH EXPOSITION TRAIN
Midland 1 Day & Night, Wednesday Dec. 14, on the T. & P. Tracks at Depot
SONTATA HEADLESS! GIRL—ALIVE.
★ LONE STAR 3005-Pound Milch Cow—Alive! The International Favorite
★ LONDON FLEA CIRCUS
★ SHEPHERD From the Holy Land!
★ UNICORNA Fabled Unicorn of Mythology?
★ BELGIAN BOB World's Largest Horse!
★ 101 ODDITIES - ALIVE
CANDID CAMERA FANS Are Invited to Take Pictures of the Strange Creatures from Earth's Remotest Parts.
All of Which ARE ALIVE! EXHIBIT OPEN 10 A. M. UNTIL 11 P. M. DAILY

FROM EVERY ANGLE

Every detail of proper cleaning is given our careful attention.
Look your best! Let us clean your clothes regularly for your best appearance.
Petroleum Cleaners
Next to Yucca
Phone 1010



Home repairs made in time often save bigger repair bills later on.
The work may be done at once and paid for conveniently, by the month, on the FHA Plan.
If your home needs pre-winter improvements, let us tell you about Modernization Loans.
Details on request.
A. & L.
HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
"Always at Your Service"

• COMPLETE •
TYPEWRITER SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS
L. H. TIFFIN
MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
209 North Colorado—Phone 166

AUDITS SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE
HORTON & BIXLER
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Midland Office, 207 Thomas Bldg., Phone 836
TEXAS OFFICES: Big Spring, El Paso, Lubbock
NEW MEXICO OFFICES: Albuquerque, Hobbs, Santa Fe
Assignments protected by $20,000 Accountants Liability Ins., Insuring accuracy and protection against errors and omissions.

ARE YOU PLANNING ON
BUILDING OR BUYING A HOUSE?
If so, the best way to pay it off is by
MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
—We Make—
Federal Home Loan Bank & FHA Loans
Call on us—we shall be glad to discuss your particular problems with you.
Midland Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Office at Sparks & Barron—Phone 79

BUY YOUR
Christmas Jewelry
$1 Down THE EASY WAY $1 Week
No Interest—No Carrying Charge
A GIFT OF JEWELRY IS SURE TO PLEASE!
SHAW'S JEWELRY
AT PALACE DRUG
108 So. Main—Midland

Special!
EVERGREENS

BROAD LEAF — Light Grade 50c Each
Nandina, Wax Ligustrum, Yellow Jasmine, Euonymus Japonica
Medium Grade $1.00 Each
Abelia, Leucophyllum, Roseglo Honeysuckle, Gold Flame Honeysuckle
Conifers — Medium Size $1.00 Each
Bakers Arbor Vitae, Golden Arbor Vitae, Rosedale Arbor Vitae, Bonita Arbor Vitae, Arizona Cypress, Italian Cypress
ROSE BUSHES—Standard Varieties
Extra Heavy Grade . . . . . $3.50 per dozen
Medium Grade . . . . . $2.50 per dozen
Light Grade . . . . . $1.50 per dozen
FRUIT TREES AND FLOWERING SHRUBS
Baker Bros. Nursery
1701 W. Wall—MIDLAND—Phone 636
OTHER BAKER BROS. NURSERIES
Lubbock, Texas Rt. 6—Ph. 9013F3 | Dallas, Texas 5404 Preston Rd.—5-5181 | Fort Worth, Texas P. O. 828
Write for price list—Our catalog ready about Dec. 1

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

WANTED to rent: Bachelor wants to rent permanently well furnished apartment or small home; will have own maid and guarantee excellent care of all furnishings; references; can wait until Jan. 1st for occupancy. Call Room 607, Scharbauer.
(236-2)

MONEY for Xmas; did you know that you could borrow $25.00 to $50.00 on your automobile? No insurance; pay back easy monthly payments. Motor Finance Co., phone 20.
(237-12)

2—For Sale

XMAS trees painted snow white with spray. Rio Grande Paint Store, phone 43.
(236-3)

FOR SALE or trade for cattle: One Farmall tractor and equipment. Write Box X, Reporter-Telegram.
(236-3)

FOR SALE: Good clean 1932 Chevrolet sport coupe; A-1 condition; air-wheels; priced right. Apply 407 North Colorado St.
(236-3)

HENS, 50c each; 60c dressed. First house north of golf course.
(237-3)

PLANT NOW
Expert Landscaping Free!
Fruit trees, shade trees, evergreens, flowering shrubs, rye grass, all kinds of seed and bulbs; roses on multiflora Japonica graft; Begonias; Cyclamen; Coleus; pansies and sweet peas; hardy carnations; all kinds of green house plants.
WEST TEXAS NURSERY AND GREEN HOUSE
1500 Block on West Wall
12 Years in Midland
R. O. WALKER, Proprietor
(226-12)

1 bay mare, 7 yrs. old $50
1 dun horse, 9 yrs. old $35
1 Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old $35
1 Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old $30
1 — 1934 Chevrolet truck $175
WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
(233-6)

3—Furnished Apts.

NICE refinished apartment in duplex; Frigidaire; cistern; garage; close in. 101 East Ohio.
(236-3)

COZY duplex apartment; 3 rooms; private bath; Frigidaire; close in. 409-A West Texas.
(236-3)

GARAGE apartment; adults only; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 1307 W. Holloway.
(236-3)

CUT RATES on apartments. 321 South Baird.
(237-2)

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment; GE refrigerator; utilities paid. 510 South Colorado.
(237-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; Frigidaire; private bath. Rainwater Apartments, phone 227.
(237-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; couple only; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring.
(237-3)

5—Furnished Houses

FOUR-ROOM partly furnished house; all conveniences. First house north of South Ward school, Robert Currie.
(232-6)

FOR RENT: 6-room furnished house; 1306 South Loraine. Phone 1332 or 1026-J.
(237-3)

TWO-ROOM garage house; couple only. 305 East Kentucky.
(235-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house; block from school. 910 South Baird.
(237-1)

7—Houses for Sale

FIVE-ROOM frame house; servants quarters; garage. Call Coil at 1117 or 1043-J.
(237-6)

10—Bedrooms

ATTRACTIVE bedroom; private entrance; also garage room; private bath. Phone 320 or 190.
(237-3)

NICE comfortable bedroom; private entrance; new home. Phone 1002-J, 910 West Kentucky.
(237-2)

15—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: Space in brick warehouse; close in. Phone 502.
(235-3)

MONEY for Xmas; did you know that you could borrow $25.00 to $50.00 on your automobile? No insurance; pay back easy monthly payments. Motor Finance Co., phone 20.
(237-12)

EAT at Rountree's Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278.
(12-20-38)

The top surface of an airplane wing has the most lifting force because the vacuum above the wing is responsible for the greater part of the lift.

Seasonal FLOWERS For All Occasions
BUDDY'S FLOWERS
MEMBER F. T. D.
1200-A West Wall—Phone 1087

Three-Room FURNISHED APARTMENT
Private bath. Electric Refrigerator. Utilities paid. Adults only. Or would re-arrange as bedrooms for three or four adults.
Or would remove furniture and rent as
OFFICE SPACE
Location, upstairs over the Upham Furniture Co., 201 South Main St. Only one block from banks, easily accessible. Reasonable rent.
W. R. Upham
Day Phone 451 Night Phone 1499 J 1



For Comfortable and Efficient Vision
Consult
Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST
208 W. Texas Ave.
Office Phone 146—Res. 1146-J

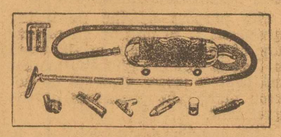
MOVE SAFELY
BONDED—INSURED
ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

DR. J. O. SHANNON
Veterinarian
Large and Small Animal Hospital
800 East Wall Street
Call Midland Drug

GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS
Dairyland Pasteurized

THE MAGIC-AIRE
Has the largest motor put in any portable cleaner, regardless of price. Sold at $59.50 up.



Have reduced the price of the famous Model K Eureka, that sweeps and polishes in one operation, to $39.50 for a limited time. The new Premier Vac-Kit $29.50 complete.
G. BLAIN LUSE
Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns—Why not yours?

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE At the Jolly Beauty School
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Our Graduates are in Constant Demand—Equip Yourself for the Future—Enroll Today.
A New UNCROWDED FIELD Awaits You
SPECIAL TIME LIMIT OFFER
Where the demand for operators exceeds the present supply. Investigate our convenient plan. Our school enjoys a reputation of friendly co-operation, as well as being foremost in ethical training.
NEVER Before have trained beauticians been in greater demand. Start learning today—so you can cash in on the unprecedented demand without delay. For interview call our registrar, Miss Kaley, Scharbauer Hotel, this week.

Consumer Real Income Gains For Fourth Consecutive Month

MINNEAPOLIS.—The "real income" of Mr. and Mrs. Average Consumer during October was at the highest level thus far this year, according to a monthly study of what people get and spend, made public here today by Investors Syndicate.

Although the "real income" of Mr. and Mrs. Consumer in October was ninety-one cents compared with a dollar a year ago, it was up for the fourth successive month. It was up five cents no the dollar over September, six cents over August and seven cents over July.

The fourth successive monthly real income gain revealed from an increase in cash income, notably gains from investments and other income and to a lesser extent from wages and salaries, and a decrease in living costs, especially food, clothing and shelter.

Investment Incomes Up 7 Cents On Dollar in Month

Investment income during October, chiefly dividend and interest payments, which has been hardest hit of the cash income items this year, rose seven cents during October, but even with that rise remained 28 cents on the dollar less than in October, 1937. Dividend and interest checks (combined) during October stood at 72 cents on the dollar as against 65 cents in September, 67 cents in August and 87 cents in July, compared with one dollar the same months of a year ago.

Other income, most represented by business profits and farm income, is 93 cents on the dollar contrasted with October 1937. In September this item was only 87 cents, in August 84 cents, and in July 87 cents contrasted with a dollar in the same 1937 months.

Wages Up 3, Salaries UP 2 Cents

Wages in October were 83 cents contrasted with one dollar in the same 1937 month. Wages in September were 80 cents, in August 70 cents and in July 67 cents on the dollar compared with those same months in 1937.

Salaries in October were 92 cents on the dollar when compared with that 1937 month. In September they were 90 cents, in August 85 cents and in July only 84 cents on the dollar in contrast with those same months last year.

"For four months, the cash income of the nation's consumers has been on the increase," the Investors Syndicate survey explains. "During the same period, prices have remained almost stable with a tendency to ease rather than advance."

Food Down 8 Cents on Dollar

All living expenditures in October were 94 cents compared with one dollar a year earlier. This compares with 95 cents in September, the same amount in August, and 96 cents in July compared with one dollar in those monts of a year ago.

Food during October cost 92 cents for the quantity one dollar would buy in October, 1937. Food also was 82 cents on the dollar in September and August contrasted with thase months last year. During July, however, it was 93 cents on the dollar compared with a year earlier.

Clothing in October was seven cents on the dollar lower than in the same 1937 month. This item was unchanged from September. In August clothing was 97 cents on the dollar compared with the like month of a year ago. In July clothing was five cents on the dollar cheaper than in July, 1937.

Housing accomodations that could be had for one dollar in October, 1937, cost only 97 cents in October, 1938. In September they were down two cents, and in August and July they were one cent on the dollar less than those same 1937 months.

Medicine, movies, manicures and a long list of other items included in the miscellaneous living costs were only 94 cents during October, compared with one dollar in that 1937 month. This contrasts with 95 cents for September, August and July compared with one dollar in those respective months of 1937.

"Real Income" Explained

The difference between the cash income of the average consumer, 86 cents at the start of November, 1938, against $1 a year earlier, and his cash outgo, 94 cents against $1 a year ago, is his real income of 91 cents. This real income of 91 cents is not a mere subtraction of cash income from cash outgo, which would be an index of savings rather than real income, but an average relative figure of income and outgo designed to show how the cost of living affects the adjusted dollar income.

Child Runs Away—To Library

SAPULPA, Okla. (U.P.) — The three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Steve Smith put running away from home on an intellectual basis. Anxious parents found her, after several hours' search, in the Sapulpa public library. She said that she was "looking at the picture books."

World Poloists Invited

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Invitations have been sent by the Golden Gate International Exposition committee to 200 of the leading polo clubs in the United States, Hawaii, England, Argentina and Mexico to participate in the international polo contests that will be held here during 1939.

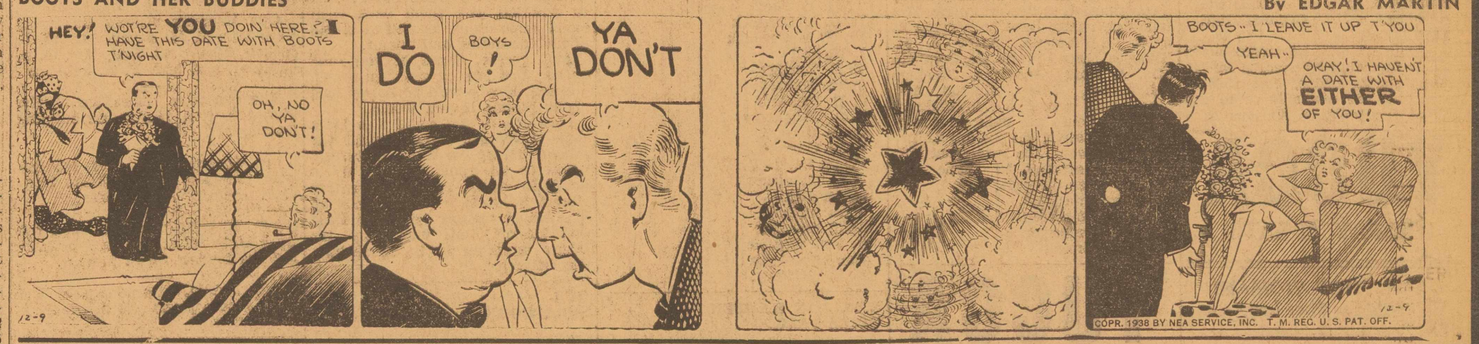
Begging Bears To Increase

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (U.P.) — Park officials are promising tourists to have all roads lined with more begging bear cubs next year than this. The reason is that mother bears usually have cubs only once every two years. This year is an "off" season while next year will be a breeding one.

Yule Tree Five-Bodied.

QUARRYVILLE, N. B. (U.P.) — J. J. Duffy has a Christmas tree that would suit the Dionne quintuplets. The tree is a five-bodied evergreen he found growing out of an old stump. Each body is about eight feet high and the collective butt is two inches in diameter.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



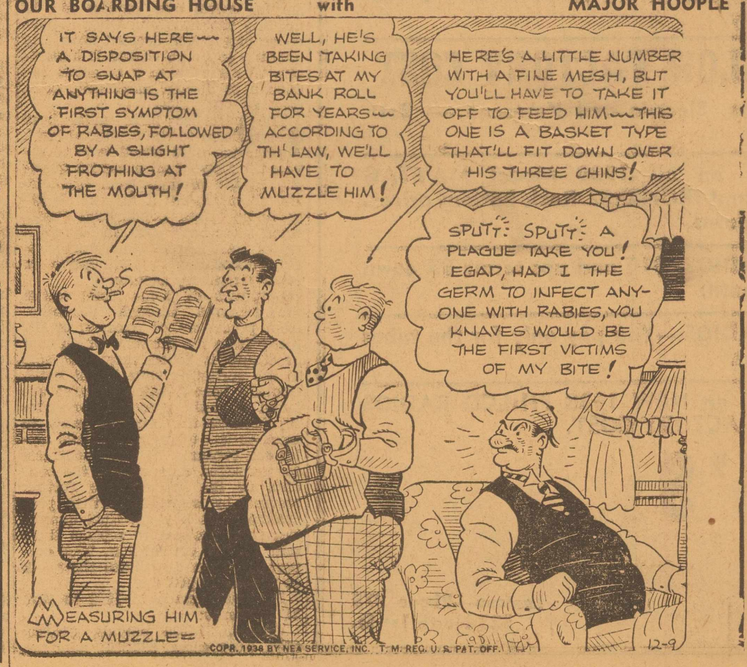
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with **MAJOR HOOPLE**



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham

LAND MARK
(Leon York)

The old North Ward school building was erected in 1893 by private subscription. The outline of the building was in the form of an "H". The Corner Stone, located in the southeast corner of the building, bears the following inscription:

MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL A. D. 1893 BRUCE AND RUSSELL BUILDERS
W. E. CONNELL
J. T. PEMBERTON
J. H. BARRON
E. J. MUMFORD
BUILDING COMMITTEE

The site occupies an entire block, and, as indicated by records in the county clerk's office, cost $325.00. No records are available as to the cost of the building. Various estimates, however, have been given from memory by old timers. These estimates vary from $4,000.00 to $21,000.00, but the consensus of opinion of old settlers places the cost at approximately $4,000.00. No record seems to be available as to the list of subscribers and the amounts donated by each. It has therefore become necessary to depend on the memory of many who were living in Midland at the time. It is the general opinion that practically every head of a family made a contribution to the enterprise. The following names have been given in by J. M. Flanigan, Judge J. H. Knowles, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. A. Harry Anderson, Clarence Scharbauer, Elliott Barron and others who were living in Midland when the house was built, as a fairly representative, but possibly an incomplete, list of the subscribers. No one could attempt to name the amount given by each:

(Incomplete List).
J. T. Pemberton
G. A. Pemberton
W. E. Connell
O. B. Holt, Sr.
J. H. Barron
E. J. Mumford
T. J. Martin
George Gray
B. N. Aycock
John M. Cowden
W. H. Cowden
George Cowden
Chris Scharbauer
John Scharbauer
C. A. Taylor
Walter Flanigan
C. C. Johnson
Burl Holloway
T. M. Waddell
D. C. McCormick
W. F. McCormick
I. H. Bell
T. B. Wadley
John Tolbert
J. H. Knowles
Wm. Daugherty
Jules Driver
Mike Garrett
Frank Divers
Lum Thompson
B. M. Smart
John McGill
John Gardner
S. Van Wrinkle
Bob Edgeworth
N. S. Worldley.

MRS. VAN KAMPEN GIVES TALK.

Mrs. John Van Kampen gave a talk about the cause and prevention of tuberculosis Tuesday morning in assembly. She discussed how coming in contact with people could easily spread the germ. Mrs. Van Kampen had pictures, diagrams, and charts to illustrate the healthy and ill persons.

Mrs. Van Kampen is a native of Wisconsin but has been living in Midland for over a year. The assembly fully enjoyed her efforts in giving us this information.

THE SAN JACINTO MEMORIAL.

The following was written from an interview with Miss Alverson, who visited this memorial over Thanksgiving, and gave us its description.

The San Jacinto Memorial is located on the San Jacinto Battleground about twenty miles north and east of Houston. It is a magnificient tower extending 564 feet above the ground on which Gen. Sam Houston and his grave pioneers so completely whipped Santa Anna and his Mexican army.

The memorial is constructed of reinforced concrete faced with variegated golden buff Texas limestone. The outside is rough sawed material while the inside is highly polished stone and is very beautiful.

The base of the monument is 124 feet square and 36 feet high. In this is a hall of honor 44 x 45 feet, a museum 36 x 103 feet, and a large meeting hall and art gallery. At the rear of the base building is a beautiful amphitheater, seating approximately 5000 persons.

Atop the tower is a huge star, which shows five points in every direction, and like the tower, can be seen miles away.

Anyone visiting that section of Texas can well afford to take the time to visit this beautiful memorial, which has been built in memory of the brave men who fought so heroically, and died so willingly for our state.

WHO'S WHO.

In looking over the many worthy ones for Who's Who this week, it seems that we could find no worthier person than our own John Perkins. He is a student in 7B. John is what both teachers and classmates call an all-around student. No distinction list is ever without his name; thus his scholastic standing.

Any student activity, if it be playing George Washington, being a cop, or going out for football, finds Johnnie fully qualified, and ready and willing to do his part. He has many friends all of whom he has gained because of his admirable qualities.

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

Dear Santa Claus:

I really have been quite good this year, and here's what I wish you'd do for me around Xmas.

If you happen to be flying over Junior High School, would you mind dropping a few more A's and B's in the teacher's grade books? And in addition give them back their sweet dispositions, as well as senses of understanding and humor.

And, please, Santa, if you need or can use lots of sand, just help yourself. Maybe we'd be happy long about March if you would.

Last of all, you could also leave some adventure books around the school library so that a certain fellow in 7A wouldn't worry us to death in search of wild adventure stories. We notice that he ends up by reading "Emmy Lou, Her Book and Heart". This may ruin his future ambition to be Hawkshaw, the Detective.

OUR SCRAPBOOK

The students and faculty of Junior High are proud enough of our paper to keep it. Mr. Gilbreth bought a scrap book to keep our news in. I. Colleen Oates, an the Custodian of the Scrap Book. Mine is the duty to paste the news in the book every week, so that in future year we may look back and see what was news when we were in Midland Junior High.

EX-STUDENT RETURNS.

The students of 7B are glad to have Iva Lee Smith back with us. She seems as if she is just as glad to be back. Iva Lee was a popular member of our class last year. She is enjoying her classes and being with her old teachers again. Her favorite subjects are art, arithmetic and P. E. She attended Prairie Lee School before she came here this year. Iva Lee says she likes Midland School better.

RADIATORS REPAIRED.

All of the radiators of our school were repaired last week. Two were found to be leaking and this situation was corrected immediately. On all radiators, at the bottom on the left side, there is a valve or "cap and disc" as is the technical name for it. The purpose of these valves is to prevent the escape of water when there is no steam pressure. When the temperature is up, the water turns to steam and the valve expands to let the heat escape. Since new valves have not been put on the radiators since our school was built, we were badly in need of them. These were all replaced last week. These repairs, while of very small expense to the school, will be of great benefit to us in the future.

H6 PROMOTION.

The H6 section had their final examinations last week. The entire class was promoted to the seventh grade, three students being passed conditionally. The new section, 7D, will have had to make a grade and a half at the end of the year, in order to be ready for high school next September.

This extra half year was created for those students who lost a half year in the earlier grades, because of a failure, an illness, or were transferred from other schools

NEWS FROM ANOTHER EX.

The 7-C class was glad to receive a letter from Bobby Lee Bruce, who moved to Fort Worth some time ago. He said he had made many new friends since he had been there. He also said Fort Worth seemed a mighty big town after having lived in Midland. He lives, so he says, right in the center of Fort Worth. Bobby goes to a school in which there are about 1000 students. It always makes up feel good to hear from our former classmates. We know at least that they haven't forgotten us.

NEWS.

Our assembly visitors this week were Mrs. E. M. Bryan, Mr. W. L. Fickett, Mrs. C. C. Tull, Mrs. G. S. Brunson, and Mrs. P. A. Schlosser.

The executive committee of the Junior P. T. A. met in our building Tuesday.

Mr. Lackey came over Monday with the glad tidings. Xmas holidays begin December 21st!

5-B, Miss Hogue's room, won the prize at P. T. A. Tuesday for having the most mothers present.

Fay Dublin, a graduate of last year, gave a piano solo at the P. T A. meeting.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

I have tried to be a good boy. I want a football, soldiers, books, doctor's set, bowling set and target set. Thank you.

A good little boy,
John Cecil Francis.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have tried very hard to be a good little girl. Please bring me a small car, little iron, raggedy-ann doll, buggy, rocking chair and small desk.

Sue Francis.

P. S. Please don't forget my big sister. She wants a vanity set, chocolate candy and some books.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a football, a scrapbook and a Bible with my name on it.

Thank you,
Frank Allen Roberson.

Penny Wise and Forgetful

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (U.P.) — An elderly man demonstrated the old axiom, "penny wise and pound foolish" here when he refused to make a 20-cent purchase after a drug-store clerk asked him for a cent sales tax. The angy man stalked out of the store and left a dollar on the counter.

Frosh Eating More

OBERLIN, O. (U.P.) — This year's Oberlin College freshmen eat much more than last year's freshmen and are causing a revision of dining-hall budgets. One dining hall matron reported that where one gallon of hot breakfast cereal formerly was enough, now five gallons are needed.

YUCCA
TODAY & SAT.
DARN THAT WOMAN!
He could smother her - - -
- - - with kisses!
CAST in the MOULD of ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE!
Constance BENNETT in Service De Luxe
with VINCENT PRICE, Charles RUGGLES, Helen BRODERICK, Misha AUER
PLUS! Cartoon News
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST entertainment

RITZ
TODAY & SAT.
ACTION AT THE CROSS ROADS!
Western chills and thrills . . . with the sky as the limit!
"The 3 Mesquiteers" in "OVERLAND STAGE RAIDERS"
WITH JOHN WAYNE, RAY CORRIGAN, MAX TERHUNE
A Republic Picture
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST entertainment
PLUS! Serial—Cartoon

YUCCA
PREVUE SAT. NITE
SUN., MON., TUES.
SHE WAS JUST "IN BETWEEN"
Too Old for Dolls - - -
Too Young for Love!
DEANNA DURBIN in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"
with MELVYN DOUGLAS, IRENE RICH, JACKIE COOPER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST entertainment
PLUS! Cartoon—News

RITZ
SUN.—MON.
His love making was as dangerous as his sword play!
The two most beautiful women in Paris lay their hearts at his feet!
FLASHING SWORDS! RINGING STEEL! THE BEGGAR WHO LAUGHED AT A KING!
RONALD COLMAN in IF I WERE KING
FRANCES DEE, BASIL RATHBONE
Paramount Picture
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST entertainment
PLUS! Cartoon—News

One Gift for All the Family
-SLIPPERS-

For the Children
Boots, slippers, jodhpurs and other styles in warmly lined slippers gaily colored.
$1.00 to $1.50

For the Ladies
MOTHER will find comfort in the graceful Daniel Green D'Orsay.
DAUGHTER will luxuriate in the satin, back-strap mule with pastel satin lining.
WIFE will feel romantic in scuffs of pajama boots.
$1.25 to $5.00

For the Men
BLUE
RED
BLACK
BROWN
TAN
A varied stock of comfortable slippers with heels or without, for home and travel wear, finely made.
$1.25 to $2.95

Wadley's

CARNETT'S SALE

SANTA CLAUS RUNS THROUGH XMAS EVE

At Three Stores: Midland, Big Spring & Lamesa

The GREATEST SALE of RADIOS & HOME APPLIANCES EVER OFFERED IN WEST TEXAS

Gifts anyone would be proud to own at prices and terms you can afford to pay. Give a real Xmas gift to the entire family.

Final Close-out on All Refrigerators at BELOW FACTORY COST

Never again will such refrigerator bargains be offered — Gas, Electric and Kerosene — Both new and used.

Your choice of 50 radios. Console and table models—battery & electric. From $1 up; terms as low as 50c down and 50c a week. All sets are guaranteed to play and to be in good condition.

FREE windcharger and battery with purchase of any new 6-volt Philco Farm Radio.

Buy a NEW STEWART WARNER REFRIGERATOR. Small down payment; no monthly payments until next March.

CLOSE-OUT on all 1938 Model MAYTAG WASHERS and IRONERS. Rock bottom prices. Only $5.95 down.

6 AUTO RADIOS; $10 and up; terms $5 down and $5 a month.

10 FREE RADIOS—You pay only for the tubes and batteries.

CLOSE-OUT on NEW 1938 PHILCO RADIOS at BELOW FACTORY COST.

CARNETT'S
RADIO SALES

Midland—Phone 133, 407 West Wall St.
Big Spring—Phone 261, 210 West 3rd St.
Lamesa—Phone 373, 523 North 1st St.

Three and One-Half Millions Given Farmers on Surpluses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) — Texas farmers from Jan. 1 to Nov. 21 received $3,468,116 from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for a wide range of excess products for which they could find no market.

This was about twoce the $1,792,770 they received from the corporation during all of 1937. Purchases next year will be determinel by supply and demand.

Purchases by the corporation were confined to areas producing in sufficient quantities to affect marketing conditions and to determine prices. In the case of early spring vegetables the area often was highly localized.

A surplus purchase program usually gets its impetus from growers or groups of growers or handlers. They notify the division of marketing agreements of the Agricultural Adjustment Adimintsration that a surplus exists and request aid in meeting the situation. Once a purchase program is decided upon, the quantity to be purchased is important. The surplus may be small but enough to disrupt marketing, of it may be enormous.

The purchase price must bear close relation to the comercial level. A price too high would tend to divert the flow of an excessive quantity of the product from commercial channels, but it may be slightly higher than commercial prices when these have been, in the opinion of AAA investigators, unreasonably dislocated by speculative or other temporary factors.

Surpluses of some commodities are removed through purchases from processors of packers, or directly from the growers, which ever procedure is found most desirable in the particular situation at hand. Growers benefit when supplies are taken from the processors or packers because the removal tends to increase the quantity that the latter can consume. In many contracts for processed commodities, the benefits to the growers are further assured by stipulations that processors must buy specified quantities from growers to replace those sold to the corporation. The corporation then distributes the goods to the needy persons.

Purchases made in 1938 to Nov. 21 in Texas:

Cheese, 330,000 pounds, $44,880; eggs, 8,000 cases, $38,380; potatoes, 2,483 bushels, $670; Rice, 11,500,000 pounds, $253,948; wholewheat flour, 26,400 barrels, $106,116; grapefruit juice, 1,513,246 cases, $1,622,761; tomatoes, 182,790 bushels, $169,022; wheat flour, 163,100 barrels, $688,668; dry skim milk, 120,000 pounds, $5,940; cotton (raw baled), 13,370 bales, $449,625; yellow corn meal, 18,600 barrels, $49,104. Total $3,468,116.

One of the greatest producer surplus problems in Texas is that faced by citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley. Their industry was dealt with by the agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937, which is administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The purpose of the marketing agreement is to provide an orderly flow of grapefruit out of the state so that it will not glut the market and depress prices. Oranges do not come under the provisions of the agreement.

Each handler is restricted as to the amount of grapefruit he can ship out of the state during the weekly meeting periods, which operate from midnight of one Sunday to the next. The program is set up by two committees of the industry, one representaing the growers and the other handlers.

The program must be approved by the handlers of at least 50 per cent of the volume of fruit shipped, and by growers who produce at least two thirds of the crop.

The agreement restricts to the better grades that fruit which may be put into interstate commerce. The balance is ured for various by-products. Some of the grade trees and culls are ground up and used for fertilizer.

Geese Hunters Mis-Fire.

CATHLAMET, Ore. (U.P.) — A party of geese hunters here had unusual luck in bringing down eight fine birds. Unfortunately, on their way home they met a farmer who recognized the geese as having been erstwhile members of his tame flock. They settled on the spot—at something above market prices.

The average length of the automobile's life is about 63,000 miles. It has been reported that several have been driven several hundred thousand miles.

For generations . . .
ELGIN
AMERICA'S GRANDEST GIFT AT CHRISTMAS



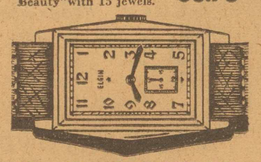
See our complete stock of newest Elgins. Best values in 74 years!

It's part of the Christmas tradition — that thrill that comes with Elgin-giving. In leading American families Elgin has been *the* gift for generations.

See our new gift Elgins today!



Lovely Elgin "American Beauty" with 15 jewels. $33.75



Elgin "Crusader," 17 jewels in solid gold. $65.00

D. H. ROETTGER, Jeweler
Llano Hotel on Wall Street

Oil News---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

585 feet in lime. It was shot while bottomed at 4,479 but failed to find increases by deepening.

Adams & Bradley No. 1 Ohio-Crain, wildcat three and a half miles north of the Seminole pool in Gaines, is drilling unchanged at 4,990 in lime.

Daw-Tex Oil Company No. 1 Neeley, in north central Dawson, is drilling below 1,760 feet, still in red rock.

FESTIVAL



Delightfully Charming

To every bride-to-be we extend a cordial invitation to visit our Silver department. Here displayed are the season's choicest designs, including the distinguished FESTIVAL pattern, which you will surely want to see. Why not call in today?

STERLING